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PRICE TWOPENCE.

"A DANGEROUS FRIEND" AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE.

Mr. John Oxenford's adaptation of the French drama "La Ten-ation," called "A Dangerous Friend," now performing at the Haytation," market Theatre, and the subject of one of our illustrations this week, was critically noticed in our last. The following is a sketch of the plot of the piece. The heroine, Marian Livingston (Mrs. Charles Mathews) is married to a man, Sir Launcelot Livingston (Mr. Howe), who is more fond of dogs, horses, and other adjuncts of country life than of the refinements and dissipations of town. She is of a romantic nature, and fancies she wants the appreciation and sympathy of a congenial intellect. The chief members of her family, her mother and mother-in-law, who are continually quarrel-ling, her youthful daughter, and her husband's friends, are not of this congenial nature, and she pines and pines. The danger of her position is perceived by an out-spoken, good-tempered, prosaic friend and relative, named Handiman (Mr. Charles Mathews), who watches her, and lets her know that he watches her. The temptation comes to her at last in a young man of romantic tendencies and weak principles, named Angus Mandeville (Mr. Kendal), who succeeds in occupying her thoughts for a time, and is causing an estrangement from her husband. This done, Angus Mandeville

repents him, goes to Sierra Leone, and dies. The husband and wife have mutual explanations, find they have misuaderstood each other and resolve to live happily, after snarrying their daughter to Handiman. The piece is well written, but the sentiment of the French original offensively pervades the whole action, and renders it anything but either a true or an agreeable picture of English life. It is excellently acted by Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. Howe, Mr. Kendal (a new and very promising importation from the provinces), Miss Nelly Moore, and Mesdames Chippendale and Laws.

FEARFUL HURRICANE IN THE ATLANTIC AND LOSS OF LIFE.

The storm which lately swept across the Atlantic and the American seaboard appears to have been of the most disastrous character, and the list of shipping casualties will no doubt be one of the longest and most deplorable on record. The island of New Providence has been swept by the centre of the cyclone, and the devastation done is fearful in the extreme. In ore than half of the town of Nasaur is inruins. Most of the houses have been unroofed, many blown to pieces, and some moved bodily from their foundations into the streets of Churches, warehouses, and buildings of solid stone are shattered as if by a bombardment. The trees are destroyed, leaf and branch, as if by a conflagration. Nearly overy the land both has been sunk or washed up high and dry. On the obtain slands the destruction of property and the consequent suffering are said to be dreadful. The ship Southampton, which reached New York on the 23rd alt., from Liverpool, encountered frightful weather in the Atlantic. From

the time she left Liverpool she experienced a succession of head winds, and was 40 days in making the Banks. On the 2nd of October, in lat. 48, long, 35.30, encountered a hurricane from the S.E. to N.W., lost and split sails, and had maintopsail-yard carried away, sprung jibboom and stove the foreward and midship houses, bulwarks, &c. One of the seamen, named Conner, was killed, another, named Williams, had his thigh broken, and two others were washed overboard, but were fortunately rescued. The steamer Theodore D. Wagner, of Boston, bound to Charleston, was completely destroyed by fire on the 20th ult.; the crew and passengers were saved by two vessels who were passing at the time. The brig Beaver, which arrived at Now York on the 22nd ult., experienced a hurricane off the Tortugas, and had her decks completely swept; the steward, James Sears, was washed overboard and drowned. Several other ships were seen by the Beaver disabled, but no assistance could be rendered. The Hastings, from Boston to Now Orleans, has foundered at sea, but the crew, with the exception of one seaman, were saved. The ship Samuel Tarbox, hound from Baltimore to Aspinwall, has also foundered at sea, and five men have perished. The captain and mine of the crew had been landed at Newport. The Eard Egin, bound from Pensacols to Greenock, was passed on the 10th ult., ashore and abandoned, on the Matanilla Reef in the Bahamas. The ships Emerald Isle, from New York for Liverpool, and the Chatsworth, for Antwerp, have both put back to New York in a very disabled condition, both ships having been severely handled by the hurricane. The Lizzie Fox, from Algos Bay to Boston, was also in the storm, and had her bulwarks, stauchious, &c., swept away.



SCENE FROM "A DANGEROUS FRIEND" AT THE HAYMARKET, BALL ROOM AND CONSERVATORY AT SIR LANCELOT'S.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. RIGHARDS.—The contribution arrived too late.
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THEATRICAL

W. T. (Cantry) — We have correspondent, but lately he has proved himself a very mornian one have correspondent but lately he has proved himself a No. (Luddenden, Norhahire).—Wiser men, doubtless, than A. N. and our correspondent have disagreed era now upon the question of what is and what is not beauty. A.N may have though the acting of the great-man he mentions and defends from the strictures of our correspondent. We do not think the plan can be strictured in the stricture of the stricture. We are bound to be hopeful, and to think Mr. Edmund Pecips a "promising actor," but he was that six years acc, and lae has hed-unusual advantages since, and the stricture of the

our correspondent. DRAUGHTS.

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T. F.—We are not in a position to answer the question, never having inquired, but should question if the men exactly knew themselves.

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A. GWARD.—The second engraving is now being prepared, and will be published with the paper abortly.

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Illustrated Sporting Aews. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1866.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Where is the next "black sheep" to come from? The Turf has seen a few, and their weeding out, we trust, but doubt it, is complete. Every season witnesses the disappearance of individuals from what may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitad. Both noble and plebsian come to grief; and apropos of the former, yet early we learn that the Duke of Hamilton's affairs have been currented to the management of a, well-known Turf financier, and a paragraph in the Pall Mall Gazette informs us that his Grace's valuable farm stock, crops, &c., at Merrytown, in Scotland, are to be rold off by auction. Thus it will be seen that the Duke of Hamilton, whose advent on the Turf is but recent, has lived to learn, and his experience, doubtless, has not impressed him with the virtues of what are krown as racing men. Black they are not all, few, and even less so literally, but our remarks are levelled toward a black scoundred who has for some years been a fre enter of race meetings. Probably, by many, he is better known by his appearance than by name; yet even with his forbidding negro countenance and frequent indulgence in the foulest of language, he has, by dint of nothing less than downright imputence, piled the calling of a bookmaker since his arrival in this country, which he quitted for the country's good, but returned too soon! The fellow has decamped, but not without reaping a golden harvest. He was last seen in the neighbourhood of Tattersall's (not that he was a member), but on the occasion he drew some £5000 from the gentleman who was settling Mr. Chaplin's account, and, it is needless to add, for, ot to pay some £2.000 from the gentleman who we was not all the country second to two first the work of the country second to two first the work of the country second by the country of the

NOTES ON THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN MEETING AND ANTICIPATIONS OF SHREWSBURY.

The meeting at Aintree has provided another busy week for turfites who, ever loth to resign the metallic, assembled on masse; nor did the presence of those murky fogs, so inseparable from Aintree, deter the gentlemen from patronising Mr. Topham's re-union, which up to the time of writing has provided lots of exciting sport, though nothing of importance to influence the result of the Autumn Cup to be decided this day (Priday).

Judging from the amount of speculation which has taken place on the Cup, a good field may be expected at the post; and though we have previously treated at some length upon the probable issue of the race, we now add a few remarks, together with a list of the probable starters.

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Brick	***	***		8	7 10	Private
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East Lynn				4	7 8	Fobert
Red Earl	***			4	7 8	Sanderson
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Of the above Actma, selected by us in our previous remarks, has perhaps been the steadlest horse in the market during the present reek, and those who have backed her may be assured that they will have a good straight run for their money, as Mr. Thellusson has backed his mare to win, and also heavily for a place. The mystery which surrounded The Special for some time is now cleared up, and there can be no doubt but that the Woodyvate division are on to a man, and are very sanguine of success. The most noticeable feature of the week has been the rush to get on Friday (vice Miss Harriette retired), who now is freely backed at 7 to 1, while Nu has been sadly knocked about, but goes healthy in the market, and there is no doubt but that Lord Poulett and party (between whom there has recently been a split) are now in earnest with the marc. Yet

as Actrea won the Cambridgeshire easily with 13lbs, more than Nu struggled into recond place last year, I am quite prepared to find the former successful in presenting the 8lbs and a year to Lord Poulett's mare. Mr. Graham's pair, Chepstow and Catthenes, have both been backed during the week, but latest movements point to the natorious brother to Chattanooga as being the selected of the stable. He may possibly wan, but we cannot recommend such an ill-tempered beast in a big field of hosses. Salpinctes and Helen have both come into the market with a ruch, but we have no fancy for either. Red Barl has been nibbled at, and for a place investment may prove remunerative, but to find the absolute winner first thoughts, we believe, will be in the present instance best, and we see no occasion to alter our previous selection of

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The Shrewsbury Meeting takes place during the cusuing week, and Mr. John Frail has, as usual, provided a mammoth broad sheet (now before us) with no less than forty races to be decided during the four days' racing, which commences on Monday. The majority of the races only fill the evening before, and, therefore, we shall be spared dealing with a lot of turnipery plates, the results of which depend almost entirely on monetary considerations. There are some dozen races rife for decision, and we will commence by dealing with the Garnival Nursery, which has obtained 49 subscribers, for which the Catherine Hayes filly, with 7st, tooks mest tempting; she has, however, by winning the Knowsley Nursery Stakes at Liverpool, incurred a 7th penalty, which should almost put her chance out. Mr. Hudgman's Vice Versa is remarkably well treated with 5st 13bt, and Skylight, who will doubtless represent Lord Westmorland, with 6st 10th, has nothing to complain of—one of the trio may be returned the winner. The Cleveland Plate, a five furlongs seramble, has another large entry. Cranbury being at the head of affairs with 9st 10th. Without attempting to select the absolute winner, we will will be suffered to the complain of—one of the trio may be returned by will be considered the winner. The Cleveland Plate, a five furlongs seramble, has another large entry. Cranbury being at the head of affairs with 9st 10th. Without attempting to select the absolute winner, we will be years to be Indy Yalentine, 4 yrs, 1st 7th; Custard Castle, 5 yrs, 4st 8th; Historian, 5 yrs, 6st 8th; Yierory, 4 yrs, 6st 7th; and the Catherine Hayes filly, 2 yrs, 5st 7th. Of the 35 entered for the Stewards Cup our persences is for Stockinger, Thalia, or Kingsley. The Shrewsbury Cup (13 mile), the leading feature of the meeting, will be run for on Tuesday. Thirty-one horses have cried content with their various imposts. The weights having been raised, Moul

Becurer should be to sent to it. The remainder of the terms, which are of a most open character, we must decline to deal with.

FINAL NOTES ON THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

Speculation on the Liverpool Cup has taken a very wide range since the publication of my notes in your last impression, and judging from the number of horses backed, it is a very open race. My two selections, Nu and Chepstow, have both been up and down in the market, more especially the latter; a circumstance not at all to be wondered at, after the shifty tactics pursued by the Graham division, with this horse, for the Cambridgeahire. Nu arrived at Liverpool on Sunday, and looks thoroughly fit and well; and as matters have now been amicably arranged teween her joint owners, she will run on her merile. The advance of Friday to the head of the quotations on Tuesday, somewhat surprised me, as it will be recollected that, in the Cambridgeshire Trial Handicap at Newmarket, he proved himself to be an utter wretch, at least, in temper, and was obliged to be led to the starting post muzzled. Like many other queer-tempered horses, Friday is a really good performer when he takes it into his head to try, and should he do so on this occasion, he may be very troublesome to my previous selections,

NU AND CHEPSTOW;

But one of these two I still expect to be hailed as the winner, with Actea in close attendance.

Racing Intelligence.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866. Shrewsbury 12, 13, 14, 15 | Leamington and War-wick Hunt...19, 20, 21 |

STEEPLECHASE FIXTURES.

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drawn.
Betting: 3 to 1 agst Orns, 4 to 1 agst Musa, 5 to 1 agst Ben Battle, and 6 to 1 agst Decleton. After a slashing finish beeleston and Musa finished a dead heat; Doralice filly inished third, a length in their rear.
Deciding Heat—Betting: 6 to 4 on Musa, who won by half a length.

Detailing least-bosons of Seova each, with 50 sova added, Winners The Hungle Harbitchs of Seova each, with 50 sova added, Winners Caira. Two miles, over six flights of hundles. 18 subs. Mr. Carawis by g Shakespeare, by Genma di Vergy, 5 yrs, 9st 121b (inc 6lb extra)

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WEDNESDAY.

The Selling Stakes of 3 sove each, with 25 added. Weight for age, with madden and selling allowances. Winners extra. Il subs. Mr. T. Dawson's c by Knight of Avenel — Damsel, 2 yrs, 7st 1 Mr. Chaplin's Phantom Sail, 2 yrs, 6st 8b (car 6st 11b) ... Murray 7 Mr. W. Owen's ch f Emerada, 2 yrs, 5st 11b ... Butter 1 Lord Stamford's f by Voltigeur — Blondelle, 2 yrs, 5st 11b ... Butter 1 Lord Stamford's f by Voltigeur — Blondelle, 2 yrs, 5st 11b ... Butter 1 Lord Stamford's f by Voltigeur — Blondelle, 2 yrs, 5st 11b ... Clement 0 Mr. H. Wilkinson nas b c lnca, 4 yrs, 10st 11b ... Clement 0 Mr. H. Wilkinson mas b c lnca, 4 yrs, 10st 11b ... Clement 0 Mr. Hord voltigeur — Blondelle, 2 yrs, 5st 11b ... Clement 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank, 4 yrs, 9st 11b ... T. French 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank, 4 yrs, 9st 11b ... T. French 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank, 4 yrs, 9st 11b ... Morris 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank, 4 yrs, 9st 11b ... Morris 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank, 4 yrs, 9st 11b ... Morris 0 Mr. Brown nas ch f Lady of Rank and yre be bened; a length separated the second and third, and twice that distance the third and four th; I nea was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, the Vedette cot sixth, and Professor Mille entrk; 1 inca was fifth, but of the Knowley Nursery 12b extra. 3 sova entrance. Canal Point in (nearly 6 furlongs). 36 subs. Mr. T. Hoghes's br c Sight by the Canal 3 Mr. H. Coventy's br c Land 1 xx, 5 to 2 gat Maset Robert, and States of the Si

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Mr. W. G. Craven's b m Skiff (late No Nam	e), 5 yrs, 6st 9lb
Lord Westmorland's Caustic, 3 yrs, 6st 3lb. Lord Bateman's Queen of Trumps, aged, 9st Mr. Jackson's Arbutas, 5 yrs, 7st 12lb. Mr. Whithy's Georgina, 5 yrs, 5st 7lb. Mr. J. P. Craven's of I Lady of R. mk, 4 yrs, Mr. J. P. Craven's of Lady of R. mk, 4 yrs, Mr. R. O Leary's Professor Milne, 4 yrs, 6st Betting: 2 to 1 aget Queen of Trumps, 5 t aget Skill, and 8 to 1 each aget Merry Harp sally by three lengths; a bad third. The Cornymhax Hurdle Handdard of added, Winders extra. Mile and a half, c	Kenyon 2 Renyon 2 Renyon 2 Renyon 2 Renyon 5 Renyon 5 Renyon 5 Renyon 5 Renyon 6 Renyon 7 Renyon 6 Renyon 7 Renyon 6 Renyon 7 Renyon 7
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10 In the state of THE PULLING CASE AT EALING.—The case of Mr. Drax was heard at Liverpool on Tuesday, and postponed until Mr. Verrall, the handleapper, and Mr. Marshall, the clerk of the course and judge have been communicated with a starbill, the circ's the course and large have been communicated with.

Muss, after winning the Trial Stakes at Liverpool, on Taceday, was sold to Cantain Standell for 150 ginned to the Cartain Standell for 150 ginned to the State of the State o in the protect down in depetesty, was shoot on Weensely Week.

Man High order to the grant was referred? If griness at Tattersil's least week. Barney, 310 guiness (Mr. Affor), was the top price, and Ross shought in Mr. Allan M'Donozh h is re-named his two-yrold colt Wild Moor (half-brother to the Rake) Rakish, This change of name has been adopted owing to Tan Evancanna Quena or Francisco. The grand old mere being another Wild Moor, by Wild Darrell, in the Derby of 1897, one for Tan Evancanna Quena or Francisco. The grand old mere being according to the Control of the Fring Stakes two vears in succession, and has won to less that trivity ranes, besides running second and third times out of number.

Tan Destration or Galariavant—Mr. Blenkiron, of Middle Park, for whose yearlings the Dake of Hamilton, the Marquis of Hastings, and Arr. Chapine for the hours of the strong and the most of the Chapine of the Control of the Wildle Park, for whose yearlings the Dake of Hamilton, the Marquis of Hastings, and Air. Chapine for the hours of the strong and the most similar vesses at his future sales. The famous Gladiateur, having concluded his upprecedented carer as a race-horse, is now about to retire into faulty life, and his services as a stire have been engaged by Mr. Blenkiron for the causing thim. We have little doubt that we shall hear of the features of the day bidding at future Middle Park sales £5,000 and £6,500 apiece for Gladiateur yearlings. TROTTING.

Inon Duty and Lady Lyon, the former staking £25 to £20, to trof four miles in harness, owners driving, took place on Wednesday last, the parties fines meeting at Staines, when an interruption by the police rendering a move necessary, they went to Slough. The course was from the 22nd milestone hear Slough to the 26th of the Maidenhead-road, where there was a large master present (the London trotting division being strongly represented) who came by road and rail; among the Ceckneys, Mr. Edwards, with two of his fastims, Morning Star and The unknown, in an American trotting-waggon, being particularly conspicuous. More than two hours were cut to waste, when at last Mr. Charles Glennie was prevailed upon to act as referee.

The betting was 6 to 4 on the Duke, who on starting went well, and for the first mile led by fifteen yards. He then broke, when Lady Lyon, at a clipping pace, passed the Duke, and continued her lad for the next two miles. The driver of the mare was censured for turning his head to look after his more clever opponent, which gave the Duke an advantage. After breaking badly for three miles, the soon after caught and passed Lady Lyon in the last half-mile, and won one of the best matches ever seen by fitty yards.

The owner of the loser made just complaint of a party, who should have known better, riding close to the pony's head, which compelled Lady Lyon to be pulled up several times; and even the referee cautioned the driver of the bulk for the pony's head, which compelled Lady Lyon to be pulled up several times; and even the referee cautioned the driver of the Duke for the pony's head, which compelled Lady Lyon to be pulled up several times; and even the referee cautioned the driver of the Duke for the pony's head, which compelled Lady, the drivers of the animals continued on for another mile, which occupies through Maidenhead, which, being market day, caused no little excitement in the team. The referce reserved his decision until the return to Slough, when he declared Iron Duke to be

MUSIC.

Serenade.—"Sweet art thou Waking?" Music and words by Mrs.

Octavins Freire Owen. London: Metzler and Go.

We are glad again to welcome Mrs. Owen to the palts of her former successes, and to find she has not cast off Euterpe through her late devotion to Clio. We prognosticate for this "Serenade" an unqualified success, for the melody is as attractive as the sentiment, while both are original. We should like to hear it sung by one of our leading tenors, as it is especially calculated for effective and delicate expression. The Duke of Hamilton's Sale of Strok.—Mesz, Shirlaw and Sons, the well-known auctioneers of Wishaw, have received instructions from the Duke of Hamilton to sell off to-day, the stock, crops, and instruments of husbandry on his Greez beame farm at Metrytown, and never before will such a collection of rare animals have been submitted to the hammer in Scotland. The Hamilton herd of Ayrshire cattle has long been famous for the purity of its blood and the excellence of its qualities, and the Duke's Clydesdale carb-hores have defied competition wherever they have been shown. The catalogues enumerate 150 head of Ayrshires, 40 Clydesdales, 220 pigs and 186 sheep. The breaking up of this noble establishment has caused a most painful sensation in the neighbourhood of Hamilton.

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PATENT SAFETY CAGE.—An ingenious invention has been patented by Mr. Calow, of Stanley, Derbyshire, for the prevention of accidents in mining sharts. In the event of a breakage of the pit rope taking place, the cage, by means of "grips" at the sides of the shaft, instantly brought to a stand-still, but the novelty claimed for the apparatus consists in its being totally disconnected from the rope, and acting only when the necessity for its operation arises. The principle, indeed, adopted is that of the law of gravitation, and the result secured is certainty of action, while, from the saving of the tear and wear incidental to similar inventions, repairs are seldom if ever required. The scheme has been changed in the saving of the search of the saving o

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A most repulsive and lamentable case of wetchedness and squalor was brought to light on Tuesday, at High-road, Well, about a mile from Halifax. The revelation has filled the village with horror and dissust, and the case is one demanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four or five years there has lived in a cottege, is a corner of a back yard, a family consisting of a widow and her two unmarried daughters. The mother, nemed Mary, and gged about seventy years, was the widow of Richard Mitchell, cardinaker, and he side a number of years ago. Her eldest daughter is named Jaine, and also is thirty-nine years of ago. The younger is thirty-right years, and hawked them. For evene time, hear ever, they has ten titone naything in this way, but the younger has set earla for cotton mechinery. For some time the elder sister and the mother have received 55. 6d. a week relief from the parish, the former on the ground of sickness, and the latter of old ago. It appeared that on Sunday morning the old woman died. She had no doctri, though she had been ill, it is said, for months: She died at one o'clock in the morning, but none of the neighbours were informed of the occurrence until three e'clock in the afternoon. The Mifchells have fed a received and mysternoon life. They repudiated any neighbourly steutions, afternoon, bowever, Eliza called a const. On Sunday afternoon, bowever, Eliza called a const. On Sunday afternoon, bowever, Eliza called a const. On Sunday afternoon, bowever, Bliza, called a const. On Sunday afternoon, bowever, Bliza, called a const. On Sunday afternoon the const. On the const. On Sunday afternoon, and the word of the constant of the house of the constant of the constant of the house of the constant of the constant

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Satmor Fishing in Scotlash.—The salmon fishing in the North and South Esks closed for the season last week. During the term over 500 prime fish have been caught by the rod near Montrose.

A splendid Esk Salmon, weighing above 10bs., was hooked last week at Craigo, by Miss Greig, of Ecoles-greig, who is the first lady angler so successful this season in piscatorial pursuits. On Saturday afternoon last the sale of the rights of the salmon catching in the Prith of Tay, on the Balmerino estate, was held at p.m. in Newburgh Town Hall, when the highest sum offsetd (£52), was refused, as in 1865; £170 was taken for rent. Mr. John Duncan bought Naughton's Jock's Illele, and Bank for £30 the season, being a reduction of £8 8s. Peasschills was let to Mr. Matthew Pitkethly at £50. There was a very smart competition from the parge assemblage present.

An Unreheabsed Performance of the Guy Fawkes Meionana.—An explosion of fireworks took place on Monday night in Central-street, at the corner of Gee-street, St. Luke's. It appears that a "Chepa Jack" was selling freeworks, and in order to give due effect to his harangue, he fired a squib and throw it into the air, when the sparks fell upon the carticola of combessibles, and the whole explosed, blowing out the side of the cart, and scorching "Cheap Jack." The horse was got out of the shafts, but the contents were nearly destroyed.

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MATCHES TO COME.

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10.—Nicholls and Robertson—1,000 yards, £10 a side, City Grounds, Man

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10.—Comolly and Buckley—200 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Ground, Leeds
10.—Cameron and Hannat—100 yards, £10 a side, Bow
10.—Gerry and Hiton—80 yards, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester
10.—Howarth and Hiojls—100 yards, £10 a side, Signishaw Grounds, Olbhan
10.—Lawly and Roberts—two miles, £5 a side, Signishaw Grounds, Wednay
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26.—Brough and Pointon—120 yards, £20 a side, Wolverhampton

26.—Bries and Pointon—120 yards Handicap, £2 19s, Aston Cross Grounds

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3.—Hodgkiss and Lowndes—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tiptor
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 Hutu and Arnold—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming-ham
 Belall and Raiferty—440 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester
 Albison, Neary, and Richards—880 yards sweepstakes of £25 each,
 Chound and Richards—890 yards sweepstakes, £25 each, Copenhapen Grounds, Manchester
 Lipton Grounds, Manchester
 22, 24.—Ti. Cooper's All England 155 Yards Handicap, £40, Royal Oak Grounds
 Manchester

Grounds, Sheffield

29, 20.—Great All Esgland Christmas 207 Yards Handicap, £30, Queen's Hote
Ground, Sheffield.

29, 31.—Satton and Waddacor's 110 and 100 Yards Handicap, £30 each, City
Grounds, Manchester.

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WEST LONDON GROUNDS.—Messrs. Rodgers will give £13 10s. to be run for in a handicap, distance 180 yards, on Monday, November 26, and Saturday, December 1-first pirze, £10; second, £2; third, £1; fourth, 10s. Entries (1s.) close Saturday, November 10; acceptances (1s.) on Monday, November 19, with Mr. T. Rogers, West London Grounds, Brompten. Anyone entering falsely will be disqualified.

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W. Mills (scratch); Sam Shepherd and Davis, 40; Micholls, Siagg, and Franklin, 60; Cole and S. Baker, 70; and Walkins, 80 yards, next contested a half mile hadden, the prize being a gold signer ring. As the nine steamed away it was an interesting sight, and for two-thirds of the distance was well-contested. W. Mills (brother of Teddy), in fine form for his race this day with Rogers, had overtaken and passed all in the back stretch for the last time except Baker. In coming into

the straight for home, Mills went in front and won; Baker, second, six yards start inside. To be run this day (Saturday) at the above Sam Shepherd ran in his old form, but the distance was too far for the grounds.

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Two Miles Champion Challenge Cup.—It will be remembered that in the Two Miles Handicap here some time ago this cup was won by W. Mills, brother to the ranowned Teddy, with 170 yards start, and in the handicap terms it was stated that any one running in the handicap should be allowed to challenge the winner, but for not less than £10 a side, and after the specified time, six months, he was challenged by R. Rogers, of Chelsea, who had a start of 130 yards. After all the pre-liminary matters had been settled they got off, but scarcely any description is necessary, for Mills, who led throughout, won by about three yards. Mr. Benry Allen Reed was referce and starter. Time, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

After the above affait J. W. Mountjoy (son of the veteran) had to walk two miles in 20 minutes, but failed to accomplish the distance in the given time.

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In the evening an excellent display of fireworks by Professor Dean wound up the proceedings.

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PRINCE OF WALES'S GROUNDS.—Goulding's 100 yards Handicap.—

For this challenge belt the second series of heats, which were run off, resulted as under, the following men being entitled to contest the final heats: Green, 10 yards start; Catterson, 10; Ingram, 11; and Challis's Lad

A free handicap, distance 120 yards, was won by Taylor, Marshall

A free handcap, unstance see Jance, in the first part of the being second Old Dick Hunter, of Witton Gilbert, caunot think of running Jack wardle a quarter of amile level after his victory with Santurer, but he will take ten yards in a quarter, or three yards of J. Archbold, of Seatonburn, in 120 yards, or he will give J. Marley, of Keysburn, two yards in the same distance. Any of the above matches can be made, for £25 a side, at Dick's own house, the Tramps' Arms, Witton Gilbert.

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Copenharders Grounds.—The mixed sports on Saturday last attracted some 400 spectators to these grounds. The only pedestrian item of the afternoon was a 200 yards race, for £25 a side, between E. Ashworth, of Tottington, and W. Airey, of Oltham. There was a considerable aduly be not along young for the control of the state of upon leaving the mark but Ashworth soon wrested if from him, and went in advance at a good pice for three-fourths of the distance. Here he perceptibly slaceheed his paces, notwithstanding which Airey failed to reach him, and Ashworth was declared the winner by three yards. Mr. John Swille, of the Crown and Cushion, Oldham, was stakeholder and referce. The betting was 12 to 10 on Ashworth.

Jemmy Mattal, who waited on Aircy, is open to run any man in Riottands, Almison, And Neary.—These "flyers" have now staked £15 each with the stakeholder, for their great half-mile sweepstakes, of £25 each, falls due to-42 (November 1).

JUMPING.—T. Jarrott, of Heywood, and W. Smith, of Bradhaw, are matched to jump at run, two hops, and a jump, for £20 a-side, on November 24. Mr. J. Holden has received 10s. each.

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Higginshaw Grounds.—On Saturday last the only pedestrian contest at these grounds was between Kadcliffe and Barney, who both hailed from Shaw, conditions being two mile race, 25 f. a side. They ran very evenly for some distance, when Kadcliffe took the lead, and after going a mile held an advantage of 5 yards. Barney, however, in the next quarter of a mile collared him, and drawing gradually away, Radcliffe resigned the or nest in the seventh lap, Earney finishing the distance by himself.—On was very little betting on a richer deposit of 10, a side has been paid in the hands of Mr. Saville, making 30s. a side has been paid in the hands of Mr. Saville, making 30s. a side now down. The match is for £10, 200 yards distance, Mills to receive

six yards start inside. To be run this day (Saturday) at the above grounds.

AIREY AND ROTHWELL, —Mr. Seville now holds £15 a side for this match, 200 yards for £50, to be run at Higginshaw Grounds, on Monday next, the 12th instant, Airey to receive twelve yards start.

NOTTINGHAM.

TRENT BRIDGE GROUNDS—The preliminary heats in a novice harding of the Trent Bridge Grounds, Nottingham, on Saturday latt. The prizes are offered by Mr. T. Horspool, landlord of the Mansheld Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet and the attendance of the Arms. It was a very wet and the province of the Arms. It was a very wet an

14, 3. Twelfth heat: O. Lilley, 14, 1; J. Ross, 12, 2; Freeston, Novice, 15, 3. Thirteenth heat: Woodward, 133, 1; Shelion, 14; 2; W. Thurman, 14, 3. The final heats will take place this day (Saturday).

BUENT TREE GROUNDS.—On Monday last there was a good attendance to witness the sport, which commenced with B. Lunn and J. Whichouse.

Gwestromwich, who ran 100 yards, for 25 a side. A capitel race. Lunn putting on a spurt a few yards from home, and winning by a yard and a half. Betting, 5 and 6 to 4 on Whitchouse.

Lunn putting on a spurt a few yards from home, and winning by a yard and a half. Second heat: H. Smith, 21, 1; H. Wobb, 13; T. Hadley, Smethwick 14, absent. Won easily. Third heat: J. Balfield, 15, 1; T. Vale, 20, 2; E. Millard, 16, 3. Won by a foot. Fourtheat: W. Gring, 16, 1; W. Hunter, 20, 2; W. Purslow, 16, 3. Won by a yard. W. Gring, 16, 1; W. Hunter, 20, 2; W. Purslow, 16, 3. Won by a yard. W. Gring, 16, 1; W. Hunter, 20, Won by a foot: W. Gring, who had already been disqualified; and W. Hunter claimed to win. Fifth heat: W. Worris, 21, w.o. Sixth heat: J. Lambert, 103, 1; Y. Vale, 21, 22, won by a yard. The second round resulted as follows:—J. Bellisold, 15, 1; W. Hunter, 20, Won by a foot: W. Gring, who had already been disqualified, persisted in running, and came a capital surface of the state of course, was finely "caled over."

W. Lee, of Great bridge, will put £10 to the stakes between Lowns Hodgkies, and Spencer, the winner of the stakes between Lowns Hodgkies, and Spencer, the winner to take the £40. Money ready at Mr. Williams's, Leopard Inn, Greatbridge.

F. Parsons, of Gosty Hill, and W. Nicholls, of Langley Green, 40 matched to run 100 yards, for £5 a side, on Monday, Nov. 19. Mr. Green, of Blackbeath,

be made on application to Mr. A. Ansell, Woodman Inn, Duddlestor row, Birmingham.

BRADFORD.

QUARRY GAF GROUNDS.—The trial hests of Wearden's 150 Yards, Novice Handicap were run at these grounds on Saturday, and very good racing was witnessed for some of the heats. Thirty-two accepted the handicapper's judgment, and the following are the results of the respective heats:—First heat: Stead, Tlekerdike, 28 yards start, but J. Ochon, 21, easily. Second heat: Simeon Clayton, 10, won by a yard frow Holland. 11. Third heat: J. Shorrock, 15. beat A. Wright, 20, and J. Richerds, 15. Fourth heat: T. Chifford, 23, beat Wm. Richards, 10 and T. Firth, 10. Fifth heat: D. Binns, 22, beat Wm. Richards, 10 and T. Firth, 10. Fifth heat: D. Binns, 22, beat T. Wright, 18. Sixth heat: S. Boart, beat D. Garsielo, 17. Seventh heat: J. Tlekies, 29, beat F. Wood, 20, and J. Richerds, 10. beat D. Spurr, 15, and A. Sutton, 20. Ninth heat: J. Tough, 20, beat J. Wilkinson, 16, J. Snape, 10 and Ninth heat: J. Tough, 20, beat J. Wilkinson, 16, J. Snape, 10 and Vority, 12, and A. Beatson, 21. Early, 13, beat A. Ellerby, 19, E. There was also a race for £10 a side, 80 yards, between Sharp, of Shipley, and Roberts a Bingley. Sharp got the best of the start, but was passed by Roberts about ten yards from the tape, and beaten a yard.

Spannow Shootring,—Rimmer and Leeming shoot for £10, on Saturday next the 10th. 52 of the start.

yard. Another above ten yards from the cape, and deseryard. Sprannow Shoother.—Rimmer and Leeming shoot for £10, on Saturday next, the 10th. £2 10s. a side is down.

STANNINGLEY.

St. Thomas's Groudder.—These grounds were well patronised on
Saturday last, whou in addition to the dog races the following wellcontested race took place between two Worley youths, named Baxter
and Pearson, who contested a 120 yards spin for £5 a side. Speculation was brisk at 6 to 4 on Pearson, who was reported to have done a
remarkably good trial. They were despatched to a capital start, and
ran well together all the way until a few yards from the tape, which
Baxter made a spirt, and won by half a yard. Mr. J. Mawson was
stakeholder and referee.

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TIPTON.
BURNT TREE GROUNDS.—On Monday last two sprint races were set down for decision at these grounds in lieu of that between. Waterfield and Nicholls; however, and of-hand match came off as under:—Young Smallman and Caddick, of Sodom, 100 yards, £5 a side. Smallman four yards start. A capital race to half distance. Smallman, however, went in a winner by two yards. Betting 6 to 4 on the winner.

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W. Hunston, of Ocker Hill, and J. Hughes, of Toll End. Tipton, 100
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World and the cone off, Waterfield forfeiting.

Harry Lowndes, of Wolverbampton, and Sam Hodgkins, of Jan-lane, have signed to run 129 yards, for £10 a side, on Monday, Docember 8. £2 a side are down in the hands of Mr. H. Taylor, Saracen's Head, Wolverbampton.

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Victoran's Grounds—Notwithstanding it being a wet day these grounds were througed on Saturday last; the jumping match for £10 a side, between Sam Whittaker, of Newtown, and Sam Nutter, of Mabgate, at run hop, two strides, and a jump caused no small amount of excitement. The affair was announced at four o'clock, but long before that time the men were anxious for the fray. All preliminaries being adjusted, the men stepped into the ground, when speculation became animated, and a good deal of the "needfull" changed hands, both men being alternate favourites, the betting leaving off with 6 to 4 on Whitaker, and we was in receipt of eighteen inches start. Whittaker was the first to jump; Nutter, on following, cleared, his opponent's match by twelve inches; Whittaker again went on, and cut Nutter's jump; Wittaker was declared the wilner by one foot eight inches. Mir J. Ferest, Market Tavern, was stachelolder and referee.

ROYAL ALROY GROUNDS.—J. Poynton, of Stafford, and Brough, of Monday, November 26.

BIRMINGHAM.

George Abrahams and J. Clarke, of Birmingham, are matched to run
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STRAWBERDY HOTEL GROUNDS.—A match has been arranged between John Brighton, of Novelhol (now residing in Liverpool), and P. Flynn of Stalybridge, to run six miles for £25 a side, on November 24, at these grounds. Mr. James Holden, of Manchester, has had £10 banked with him on account of the match, which is to be increased to £15 a side to-day (Saturday).

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ROYAL OAK PARK.—A match at rabbits was decided on Saturday lut, between John Rooke's Pincher and S. Appleton's Nip, both of Manchester, the conditions for which were the best of 15 ccurses, 50 yards law, for £29. The betting opened at evens, but when Nip caught were third rabbit it was 6 to 4 on her. During the match, which was said contested, the same quotation ruled in favour of Pincher. The following is the result:—Fincher caught 2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 17th, 13th, 18th, 18th

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12. Between STARK.—Mr. J. Holden is now in receipt of £5 each for the mach to run the best of 21 courses, 60 yards law, on November 12, between 25 and the final depoid. Oake's Ben, of Tunstall, and E. Bell's Spark; and the final depoid. Oake's Ben, of Tunstall, and E. Bell's Spark; and the final depoid on the day.

13. Birk's Nancy and J. Watson's Fly, both of Longton, ere engaged to run 200. Values of the control of the course of the course of the store of the course of the course

A great all England rating sweepstakes will take place at Bill Hyall's, the Broad-street Tavern, Birmingham, for dogs of all merits, from 11b to 17b weight, to destroy rats for pounds; entrance, &e., £l. each. The first deposit of 5s, to be made our before Nov. 25, and acceptances of 15s to be made to Ryall as above, not later than Dec. 2, and the sweepstakes to come off on Dec. 5, being the great Birmingham Dog Show week. Stamps as cash for first deposit. Dogs to weigh at five o'clock, and destroy at seven.

NEWHALL GARDEN.—Two events were to be decided at these grounds on Monday last, and draw together a large concourse of people. The first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a stide, between the first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a stide, between the first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a stide, between the first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a stide, between the first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a stide, between the first was a rabbit course, £5 yards law. 5 to 4 was laid on £31, 5 th. 16 and 19 fm.—fotal, 2 th. 2 t

Sally got the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 14th, 15th, and 1/11—1000, 1, ...

The next-event was also a rabbit coursing match for £15 a side, the set of 21 courses, 60 yards law. The contending animals were T. Merrilla cream-coloured dog Grinder and J. Hick's red dog Hector, both of Sheffield. Hector was the favouriet, at 5to 4, but he lost the match. The following are the results of each course:—Hector. 1st 2da, 3rd, 8th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 18th, 2ts, and 22nd—total, 110. Grinder, 4th, 6th, 7th, 11th, 18th, 15th, 10th, 29th, 29rd, and 24th—total, 11. The 5th, 10th, and 19th courses were undecided. Mr. Joe Deardon was slipper, and Mr. John Rodgers referee.

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MACOLESFIELD.

PARK.EN GROUND Those grounds were patronized on Saturday last by 400 rabbit-cames the weather however, heing very unproplitious. Mr. 1 corps Coldans, of the Fridge limit frook-street, announced the sum of 2-20 to be given to be beginned for by dogs of all weights. The conditions were, over 25th, entrance £1; under that weight 15s.; in the opening round to run two out of three courses, and for the final the best of five courses, of yards law allowed for the rabbit. There were twenty-five suries, and the following is a return of the first day's sport, some of the coursing being very close and exciting:—First ties: Some of the coursing being very close and exciting:—First ties: Stafford's Spark, Stockport, beat Phoenix's Fan, Sheffleld, catching

first and second; Edwards's Topper, Nantwich, best Barlow's Spring, catching first and second; Parrott's Dollar, Manchester, best Pheonic's Talbot, catching first and second; Wright's Jig, Burslem, beat Staff, Talbot, catching first and second; Driver's Polly, Stockport, best Smith's Ellen, Stocke, catching first and steroid; Drowne's Spark, Tunstall, beat Edwards's Eyesight, Nantwich, catching first and second; Lawton's Oatch, Hollinwood, beat Pheonic's Tett, Sheffield, catching first and second; Downe's Rose, Burslem, beat Phomix's Pop, Sheffield, eatching second and third; Pheonic's Luce, Sheffield, at bye; Peter's Ellen, Sheffield, catching first and second; Driver's Gly, Sheffield, catching first and second; Driver's Gly, Stockport, beat Jackson's Rover, catching second and third; Jakson's Gly a bye. This terminated the first ties, for which Mr. Alton officlated as referee, Mr. Barton acting as slipper.

Athletic Sports.

FIXTURES. NOVEMBER

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The committee of this club have determined on giving an athletic meeting for members at Beaufort Hones, about the second week in December, ween the following handicap competitions will probable lake place:—Four miles walking, one mile, quarter of a mile, 120 yards hard; the champions at their respective distances barred. The date of the fixture and the day of entry will be shortly published. It is expected that a billiard handicap for members only will be held about the same time, and that the bandicap racket prize for members, which was originally intended to be a complex of the committee are in tense of the mean of a formal performance of the committee are in tense of the use of a foundation of the day of the day of the day of the committee are in tense of the use of a formal performance during the winter months; and so for the orded at Beaufort House, for footbal and running profite at fixed times during the week. The lateness of the fixture for the meeting will enable the University stables to attend, term time finishing about the 12th at both Universities.

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WEST LONDON RUNNING GROUNS.—The athletic sports in connection with the above club took place at these grounds on Saturday last. The principal event on the programme was a quarter of a mile race, open to all amateurs, tor two silver cups value fifteen guineas and seven guineas respectively, which were given for competition by A. D. Houseman, Eaq., E. W. Bryant, Eaq., and John Tyler, Esq., the stewards of the club. This race obtained the largest entry ever known in an amateur contest. No less than fifty-three gentlemen sent in their names to the secretary to contend, and out of this number thirty-seven stretel; they meet the line seven heats. There was also a bundred yards removed the secretary to contend to the contended of the West London Club. Great the contended of the west London Club. Great the contended of the contended o

Bryant, Esc), as junce; J. Bigait, Lesg., as clerk of the course, and Mr. Charles Westhall, as timekeeper. We append an account of the sport:—
Open Quarter of a Mile Handleap.—First heat: Mr. 8. Dixon, Civil Service, 63 yards start), first; Mr. J. A. Allanson, Civil Service, W. Shephead, West Quarter of G. Emerke, W. G. Grace, London Athletic Gundon Rowing Club, third. Mil Service (15); Mr. C. D. E. Malet, Grovyes Mr. C. G. Emerke, Mr. R. Niblet, West London Rowing Club (24); and France Won brisk yards, three yards between second and third. Time, 51; seconds. Second heat: Mr. F. E. Werr, City Athletic Club (24); and Won brisk yards, three yards between second and third. Time, 51; seconds, first; Mr. F. Witty, London Athletic Club (23), second; Mr. W. Shipson, Mr. B. Hall, London Athletic Club (28), fourth. Won by eight yards; twelve yards between second and third. Time, 55; second, Tritin heat: Mr. H. C. Riches, Stella Rowing Club (26) yards' start), Third heat: Mr. H. C. Riches, Stella Rowing Club (26) yards' start), J. B. Martin, London Athletic Club (77), and Mr. C. King, London Rowing Club (30), third. Mr. J. J. B. Martin, London Athletic Club (77), and Mr. C. King, London Rowing Club (27), and Mr. C. King, London Athletic Club (2

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Fourth heat: Mr. E. G. Golbeck, London Athletic Club (27), and Mr. Oxida half; three yards between second and third. Time, 52; sconds.

Fourth heat: Mr. E. G. Golbeck, London Athletic Club (scratch), first; Mr. T. J. Seel, London Athletic Club (28), second; Mr. F. O. Barker, London Athletic Club (19), third; and Mr. A. Davies, London Athletic Club (19), onth. Won by three yards; the sume between second and third. Time, 54 seconds.

Fifth heat: Mr. J. K. Paulio, Thames Rowing Club (24) yards start), first; Mr. E. Guthbert, City Athletic Club (27), second; Mr. J. A. Robinson, West London Rowing Club (27), third; and Mr. G. Morris, Exceter College, Oxford (24), fourth. Won by four yards; eight yards between second and third. Time, 52; seconds.

Sixth heat: Mr. M. E. Jobling, London Athletic Club (27) yards start), first; Mr. J. H. Ridley, Eton College (9), second; Mr. J. K. Barnes, Barnes Football Club (18), third; Mr. W. James, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. G. H. Jupp, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. E. Larkin, Jesus College, Cambridge (23); and Mr. C. Dixon, West London Rowing Club (23); Mr. G. H. Jupp, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. E. Larkin, Jesus College, Cambridge (23); and Mr. C. Dixon, West London Rowing Club (23); Mr. G. H. Jupp, London Athletic Mr. S. A. Hoars, Teonomy, West yards start), first; Mr. W. M. Chinnery, West Londonge School (28 yards start), first; Mr. W. M. Chinnery, West Londonge School (28 yards start), first; Mr. W. M. Chinnery, West Londonge School (28 yards start), first; Mr. W. M. Chinnery, Mr. S. A. Hoars, Teonomy, School (28), wards start), first, Mr. Dixon (28), second; Mr. J. A. Faulin (24) third, Messra Weare (24), Riches (26), second, Mr. J. K. Paulin (24) third, Messra Weare (24), Riches (26), second, Mr. J. K. Paulin (24) third, Messra Weare (24), Riches (26), second, and Mr. E. Jobling, (7) also ran. D

CRICKET.

TO SCIENTARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be gird to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to use a early as possible.

HIGHFIELD PARK CLUB v. KIRKBY.

The return match between these clubs was played at Kirkby Forest on Monday Isst. The weather was fine, but very chilly. The Highfield players appeared first at the wickets, to the bowling of Lewe and Farrands, the latter of whom, along with Thorpe, had come from Huckmall for the sole purpose of playing. J. Hetherington, Mr. Bruss, the latter of whom, along with Thorpe, had come from the control of the sole purpose of playing. J. Hetherington, Mr. Bruss, the control of the sole purpose of playing. J. Hetherington, Mr. Bruss, the control of the sole purpose of the first minings closed for 64 runs. On behalf of Kirkby, W. Herdstaff to Himlings closed for 64 runs. On behalf of Kirkby, W. Herdstaff to the limited cased for 64 runs. Dardstaff for their runs. This eleven beat their opponents, whose fielding was not so well as usual; but when the state of the weather is borne in mind, there are certain allowances to be made. We cannot conclude without saying a word of praise of C. Smith, whose bowling for Highfield was excellent, and had he gone on in the more early part of the game the termination of it might have been different. During the past season the Highfield Club has played eight matches, in which it won five and lost three. Score:—

Highfield park.

HIGHFIELD PARK.	KIRKBY FOREST.
. Whittle b Farrands 10	J. Hayes b Seaton 4
. Hetherington c Farrands	W. Hardstaff b Smith 38
b Turner 16	T. B. Lowe b Smith 7
V. Wragg b Farrands 5	W. Farrands b Smith 1
. Seaton, c Thorpe b Farrands 7	J. Thorpe run out 4
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staff 8	J. Beecroft b Bardsley 10
Smith b Farrands 1	G. Hardstaff not out
. Wragg b Lowe 3	H. Smith b Bardsley 1
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THE CRICKET BOOK.—Captain Crawley, the author of "The Billiard Book," is preparing a monogram of cricket, to be published early in the spring of the next year. As "The Cricket Book" will be an exhaustive treatise rather than a mere manual, Captain Crawl-y will gladly receive account of matches, scores, averages, &c., from gentleman players and professionals. These may be addressed to him Paternoster-row.

ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

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ENTRORDINARY ADVENTURE WIFIT A SAIMON.—Mr. Colin Wood one of the best rold-fishers in Scotland, succeeded a few days ago in hooking a salmon, considered to be the largest that has ever been brought into play, but hour after hour were away, and still the salmone was as strong as ever; the moon rose and set, and still the salmon was as strong as ever; the moon rose and set, and still the salmon was as strong as ever; the moon rose and set, and still the salmon was as strong as ever; the moon rose and set, and still the salmon was as strong as ever; the moon rose and set, and still the salmon was as the salmon strong the salmon strong the salmon returned to the salmon returned to the salmon returned to the salmon returned to his old abode and disputed the victory for long hours. As gentleman after gentleman came on the ground in the morning they were astounded to have that such a contest had been going on all night. At nine colock there was still no appearance of the fish surrendering, and serveral meetings of roal-fishers were held to consider what should be done in the circumstances. But Master Salmon strungled manfully and baffled all the combinations that were formed against him, until one o'clock, when he made a clear run into the stream, and the hook came out of his mouth with a piece of the fish surrendering, and serveral meetings of roal-fishers were held to consider what should be done in the circumstances. But Master Salmon strungled manfully and baffled all the combinations that were formed against him, until one o'clock, when he made a clear run into the stream, and the hook came out of his mouth with a piece of the fish attached. For nine-teen hours and forty-five minutes, with the exception of one brief hour, did the salmon contend with one of the keeper the hour of the salmon hatched, artificially, by Mr. Frank Buck

Bickings from Bunch and Jun.

Another Summer's dead. Alas I another Autuum's dying, And many a sign is seen, that tells how fast the months are flying. The sleepy Sun looks sullen from behind his dusky shroud, And all things lie enveloped in a soul depressing cloud: The lamps are lighted early, the air is raw and chill, The brown leaves whisper sadly, as they struggle down the hill; But the sign which tells most surely that the year is growing old Is that my morning sponge-bath is becoming beastly cold.

RISK-ALIAH.—Touching the here of this memorable caussectibre an unfeeling contribator remarks that his case werms to have had about it's good deal more of the Risk than the Allah.

MBDROL.—A Sculptor friend, who has straismus, consoles himself with the thought that he can always keep his profession in view through having a cast in his eye.

RIVALISHIC.—It is proposed to change the locality of St. Alban's, Holbern, to St. Alban's, Vestancister.

A THAIN-BILL.—A little while since the only danger to be apprehended from trains was that they might run over you on a railroad. Now-a-days, however, thanks to the style of dress adopted by the fair sex, the danger is that you may run over a train in the street.

THEATRICAL.—Why is the New Royalty like Strasburg I—Because it's so happily Marie'd.

Whe AND WINEGAN!—Why is a good jockey turning Tattenbam-corner like bad wine!—Because he turns to win-eager.

An AUXILLARY SCREW.—An Infantry Field Officer's Second Charger.

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Kirs Joint of Saxony.—The King of Saxony having been forced to knock under to Prussia, is recommended to accept the inevitable, or in other words, "to cut his coat according to his cloth." Considering the beating he has had, one may say that the Cloth in this case is decidedly "Saxony double-milled."

Tally, Ho!—As Congresses are now all the fashion, the Cowkeepers propose to hold one at an early date in the Pump Room, Bath. It will be known in our Social History as the Milk Diet.

THE CLEVEREST THING INAGINABLE.—An Accomplished fact.

CALLING A THING BY IT'S RIGHT NAME.—Having read Mr. Swin-born.

PERTY PATRONS.—The Standard, in its account of the Norwich Musical Festival, says, in reference to one of the evening Concerts:—

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And that is what the British Rural Swells mean by "patronising' music. They stay away from a capital performance (Mr. Panch i glad to read much praise of a new overture by his highly meritorious and also young friend, Mr. Arther, Sullivan) for fear that the rostics of the lesser fort should imagine that the bigger ones had not been asked to a ball given by the biggest. Truly, Art must be proud of such "patrons." Is it not almost time that the flunkey-field word should be got rid of by artists of all kinds?

QUESTION TO A CLERICAL RITUALIST.—Who's your Milmer?

As MIGHT HAYE BERN EXPECTED.—A newspaper proprietor has been bringing an action about some advertisements, against Madane Rachel, the enameller. He had a very good primd facte case, but of course Madane was able to put a different complexion upon it, so the defendant won.

A QUATIO.—A boating maniae of our acquaintance, reading at the Botanical Gardens the other day this label;—"The American Ricolendron"—wanted to know whether it was a skulling match, and how much O'Dendron lost by.

The Public House Acr.—A tural policeman applied the other day flora warrant to apprehend a wood pecker, which he said kept up a tay all Sinday in a neighbouring plantation.

Provense from A New Pours o'V Isw.—"It takes nine tailors to make a man "—but one is enough to ruin him. "It's a long laine that has no turning"—but even with the present fashion of long trains you can turn a mousetin de Lotine.

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Is grass, wishes to know whether hay is beef a dis moned. It is grass, wishes to know whether hay is beef a dis moned as you're Triplee!

Astonishing.—A prisoner was brought up at Bow street the other day for being drunk and disorderly, but he looked so very small in the dock that he was enlarged upon ball. We believe the attention of the scientific world has been drawn to the phenomenon, and we look for the happiest results from their investigation.

INTRESTING NEWS FOR EXETER HALL.—An advertisement announces "Convertible Ottomans." Missionaries for Constantinople wanted immediately.

A SOUNDING BOAID.—Directors of the Royal Academy of Music. Annocurrant.—Why is digging very unprofitable labour? Because it's (s)pade-work before you begin.

SAYAGE.—A friend of ours says that he considers curates have no right to complain that they are underpaid, for however small their salaries are, they must be able to live within their means, since they have a surplice at the end of each week.

GAY DE SYNES.—They were gay deciavers it seems to flatter the Firsh that they could make high-class pottery in the Green Isle. The project has fallen to the ground. Strange that in Ireland they couldn't succeed in making an Trish Bubl!

USSATESACTORY DIPLOMACY.—No-go-thations.

RYGSYLL.

SAOR REMARK.—"Well may they call it coolle labour,' said Mr. Doddler, as he watched the blacks unloading the steamer at —.

"Well may they call it coolle labour, for it makes me quite hot to look at 'em !"

Theatrical and Musical.

Boucleault is again our chief theme. The production of Mr. Boucleault's third new drawn this season, "Hunted Down; or, The Two Lives of Mary Leigh," at the Sr. James, is certainly the event of the week. It will be found fully reported below. At Mellon's Covert Garden Co-corts, Mdile, Liebbart has returned. A grand selection from "Der Freischetz" has been the other most prominent feature of the week. Her Malesty's opened for a fortnight's season of Italian opera on Saturday last, as noticed below. "Fanat" and "The Comedy of Errors" continue in the bills of Drury Larg. "A Dangrous Friend" and "The Critic," have been 4the chief pieces at the Haymarren. Neither of these furnishing Mr. Buckstone with a part, that gentleman has appeared but once in the week, viz, on Wednesday, when "Grimshaw, Bagshaw, and Bradshaw" was repeated. Since, the untring veteran has been playing in Brighton. The Phritocreas and withdrawal of mammoth successes are their limits. "The Hugeonot Captain" and "The Triple Alliance" were played for the last time on Wednesday, and so ended that season. Since, the theatre has been closed preparatory to the opening with "Barneby Rudge" on Monday next for the new season. "The Long Strike" at the LYORUM, "Ethel" and "Helen" at the Adricht, "The Frozen Deep" at the OLYMPIO, "Der Freischutz" at the STRAND, "Der (other) Freischutz" and "Ours" at the PINNCE OF WALKS'S, "Meg's Diversion" and "The Lady of the Lake" at the New MONAUTY, and "Flying Scud" at the HOLNOR, all maintain their places as last week, the minor pieces also being the same, excepting at the OLYMPIO, "Port Presicultar". At the STRAND in Golden Dustman" and "Atalanta" those at Astraw's; and "Truo to the Core" and "Doing ny Uncle" have continued their long run at the SURBERY. At the VICTORIA Mr. R. Dolman has appeared in a round of Shakespearian characters; "Hamlet," "Richard High (Saturday). "Patience," "Galvet Dustons, where the burn-out STRANDAR and "Doing ny Uncle" have continued their long run at the SURBERY. At the VICTORIA Mr. R. Dolma

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HER MAJESTY'S

Mr. Mapleson opened this theatre on Saturday vening last for a short and somewhat unexpected popular season of Italian opera. The season is to be but of a fortnight's duration, as on Monday week Mr. Falconer opens the house with a new Trish drama. Mr. Mapleson's new famous trio of artistes, Mdlle. Titiens, Mr. Santley, and M. Gassier, appear, ably supported by Mdlles. Snitoo, Bauermeister, Madame Domeric-Lablache, Signor Foli, &c., as last season, an' with the addition of a tenor new to the English public. Signor Morini is the new tenor; and he not only comes from France, where he is noted as having been the original Faust of Goundo's opera, but is, it is said, a Frenchman. In Saturday Signor Morini appeared as Fraust. At present all that can be said of him is that he has a light agreeable voice, and undoubted merit as an actor. The well-known impersonations of Margherita by Mdlle. Titiens, Valentine by Mr. Santley, and Mephistopheles by M. Gassier, retain their former excellence, and upon this occasion met with their usual warm reception at the hands of the large audience. On Monday "Norma" was given, Signor Morini being the Pollio, On Tuesday "Der Freischutz" was revived, the new tenor appearing as upon the production of the opera last season. The efficiency of Signor Arditi's band is made very manifest in this opera, the instrumentation incidental to the famous incantation scene in particular being very brilliant. "Il Trovatore" are down for Thursday, and "La Nozzi" for Saturday. On Wednesday next there will be a morning performance of "On Giovanni," with Mr. Santly, for the first time, as Leporello, and Mr. Tom Hohler for the first time as Dev Ottavio

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If i. re.. ded in no less authoritative and eminently respectable pages than those pertaining to the British Blue Book, that Mr. Boucicalt has said he could supply all the London theatres with pieces. It would seem to be the fate of ourselves and other faithful chroniclers of things theatrical to put it on record, that Mr. Boucical chroniclers of things theatrical to put it on record, that Mr. Boucical that done what he said he could do. Mr. B.'s boast before the Parliamentary Committee gave rise at the time to what in pathle is not recorded in the Blue Book.—and we certainly were of these who at that time, and so moved, indulged in that species of expressive applause. We must now, however, confess our conviction, former derives cheers" notwithstanding, that Mr. B. not only can, but will, at an distant date, do all lie has threatened —x. perhaps we had better say, promised. But, great admirers as we are of Mr. Boucicault, we confess this with some soreness. Indeed, it is in no small degree solicitude for Mr. Boucicault as a dramatist that prompts us to look forward with concern and even alarm to the apparently inevitable day when he shall be so fortunate as to monopolise the London stage. Such a monopoly would do no more good to Mr. Boucicault than it would to the public. Monopoly never does do good to anybody. Like sin, it benefits none but the devil. And so, excellent dramatist as is Mr. Boucicault, it will be a bad day for British art, and, indeed, for all else that is British and, and, indeed, for all else that is British, Mr. Boucicault of course included, when he or any one else monopolises the B

but it cannot be well otherwise with a drama turning upon the unsavoury, but, from the dramatic point of view, popular subject of bigamy. For our own parts, having seen our filtisth drams, and read our hundred and fiftieth story founded upon this crime, we have beignut oge sick of it. Indeed, pondering upon the subject, we have gone some distance towards the formation of a theory to the effect that after all there may be some advantages in the Mormon system—ject matter for playor movel, and that must be an immense surface that after all there may be and that must be an immense startly of the playor that the playon the playon of the contraction of the dram as a whole being the power brought to bear upon the contraction of the dram as a whole by the "touch of nature" that makes us feel that, after all, bigany is a human frailty that might in one shape or another comevery near home to any of us, and not the mere unnatural and therefore more about the tenth of the man and the power brought to bear upon that less skilled dramatists and of the power brought in the playon of the first and a whole by the "touch of nature" that less skilled dramatists and of the power brought in the playon of the first and a whole to make the playon of a sting rating John Leigh (The R. a, appended to his name in the bills would seem to indicate that he is a risen artist; his modesty, enthusiasm, and simplicity in money matters, however, favour the supposition that he his only rising). Mary Leigh has been married before. At the age of astires he was married to gambling scamp who, the ceremony over, and her little fortune within his grasp, deserted her at the very church door. After a time see has heard of the death of this vagabond, has married give the playon of the playon of

"Newington Butts," has also been produced here. Concerning this, however, we must fer the present deler particulars.

GRECIAN.

A new nautical drama called "The Storm Signal; or, Drifting to Leeward," has been produced at this house. It is, a nautical drama of the "Black Ryed Susan" order,—minus the wit and homour,—and is said to be the preduction of Mr. Tom Paulton, a favourite comic actor now playing at Great Grimsby. The piece is said, moreover, to be one of those which competed for the T. P. Cooke program. The drama, without having much claim to originality of structure. The drama, without having much claim to originality of structure, either as regards its story or types of character, is yet replete with stirring incidents and well-contrived "effects," and as such it has believed of Bessie Richards, "the boost of Penrath," is, otherwise of his marriage, led into an act of insubordination by a villanous fisherman named Llewellin Richards, the cousin and rejected suitor of Bessie. This act is no other than the firing of the "storm signal" for "a lark," and for it, young Arnott is tried by a court-marrial and sentenced to be flogged and then put to death. The most exciting part of the drama are those which show the adventures of the heroins while speeding towards the scene of execution with a pardon she has obtained. Llewellin, after robbing Jack's father of all he possesses, and so preventing the employment of counsel for the young man's defence, waylays Bessie and steals the pardon from her. He, however, in the end, is set upon by the comic man of the piece (who for

a wonder, is instead of being an arrant coward, brave), and the comic wongan of the piece (who is brave, as a matter of course), and the young sailor is saved just in the nick of time. Another highly effective episode in the piece is the robbery of old Arnott. The latter is a miser; but, never thelese, cherishes one passion stronger than his love of gold. It is love for his son. He is intent upon saving his son, even though he submits to the extortion of paying thirty pounds of his much-loved money for counsel for the young sailor's defence. Proceeding to his strong box for the purpose of precuring this sum, he discovers that he has been robbed. All his money is gone, and his agony on the two-fold score of son and money is gone, and his agony on the two-fold score of son and money is gone, and his agony on the two-fold score of son and money is gone, and his agony on the two-fold score of son and money is gone, and his agony on the two-fold score of son and money is gone of course, acute. As presented by Mr. George Conquest in a somewhat new light. As a low comedian and pantominist, Mr. Conquest has long enjoyed, and deservedly so, the highest popularity at this house; but his miser Arnott, which is a character Robsonian in its scope, shows lim to be an actor of considerable power as well as one of considerable humour. The other parts are also capitally acted, the spirit imparted to the various personations condoing in no small degree to the success of the piece. Mr. W. James played the hero sailor; Miss Lissie Mandichest, his sweetheart, Esseis; JM. Mortimer was the villaim, Llewellin; Mr. Manning, the comic man (one Bullseye, "tailor, &c. Goose-court, Seven Dials, afterwards organ grinder, travelling glazier, &c."); and Miss M. A. Victor, the comic female the various personation. The other prices during the week (Monday and Saturday excepted), have been the pretty ballet "Cirramacowers (liven. This time, however, the burlesque was played nated of the drama; the usual "grand display of fireworks" in the ground

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With rare energy Mr. John Douglass, the proprietor of the late Standard Theatre, has taken this hoses and re-produced the pieces playing less than three weeks ago at his own ill-fated house. This is no small feat, as, within the short time we have mentioned, the whole of the extensive adornments of the new burlesque, "Der Freischutz," which was produced at so great an expense at the Standard on the very night that the fire broke out, has been replaced. Of the burlesque, which is a highly come one, we must defer detailed notice till next week. "King Rene's Daughter," with Miss Sarah Thorne, and Messrs. Walton, Nelson, and Hamilton, in the principal characters, and "Wild Ducks" have been the other pieces. The house has been crowded each evening.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

HILHARMONIC.—The latest novelly here is Professor Sylvester's "Wonder of Wonders," the "Mystery." "The Mystery." upon the occasion of our visit, did not appear in the order assigned it in the programme, and consequently we saw nothing of it. The other attractions—besides the excellent operatic selections, supported by Mudame Somerville, Misses Kate Belmont, Lizzie Harris, Lane, Armytage, Messrs. Valentine, St. Clair, Byron, Cott, Orlando Loder, &c., and conducted by Mr. M'Davitt—are Mr. J. Fordo, the old favourite and truly unrivalled patter singer; Miss Lizzie Watson; the clever Huline and son; the grotesque and very bumorous Durah and Davies; Mr. Jullien; Mr. Fred Howe (an American importation), &c. The entertainments command, as they deserve to do, large audiencess.

WESTON'S.—Mr. Charles Sloman, in his improvistatorial entertainment, has been added to the attractions of this hall. Leybourne still reigns as the "lion," and Miss Smithson, Henmings (the globe performen), and the Star Minstrels, are also prominent in the programme. The selection from "Rob Roy" retains its popularity, "Il Trovators" now furnishing the other selection.

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STRAND.—Vance, after a temporary absence, has returned to this hall, which has always been his head-quarters. G. W. Ross, Majilton, and Don Kino are also amongst the latest additions. Fred French, Miss Louise Sherrington, and Miss A. Dolby are the remaining favourites.

At Wallack's, New York, they follow up "The Fast Family" and "The Favourite of Fortune" with Mr. Byron's "One Hundred Thousand Pounds."

A one act comedy by Dr. Westland Marston is shortly to be produced at the Haymarket. Miss Rebecca Powell will appear in it.

Mr. Artemus Ward will open his entertainment illustrative of his visit to the Mormons of Salt Lake, on Tuesday.

A new drama by Mr. Tom Taylor and Mr. A. W. Dubourg is in rehearsal at the Adelphi.

Mr. Charles Dillon's successful tour of the United States is drawing to close. He was to have opened on Nov. 5th at the Broadway Theatre, New York, in "King Lear." Mr. Dillon may be shortly expected in England.

Morning performances or "Matine's" are becoming more and more popula in America. They are given new at most of the New York theatres, and are found to attract laths and families largely.

Mr. Falconer's newdrama for the opening of his dramatic season at Her Majesty's will be "iMustrative of peasant tife in Ireland fifty years ago." Is not this same peasant life becoming somewhat overdone?

Another new comedy, by Mr. John Orenford, is to be produced to-night Saturday). "Neighbours" is its curt title, and the Strand is to be the scene

To-night (Friday), Mr. Sothern appears for the first time in this country in he part of Claude Melmotte. The interesting experiment comes off at the heatre Royal, Glasgow, and will be duly reported upon by our correspondent cut week.

Mr. Jofferson has been playing in his old and famous part of Caleb Plummer in "The Oricket on the Hearth," at the Olympic, New York. Mr. Jefferson's engagement was to have been succeeded by the production of Mr. Boucicault's "Long Strike."

Miss Bateman is married. Her husband is variously said to be a Mr. Crc a London surgeon, and Mr. Crowe, the surgeon of the Scotia steamship which Miss Bateman crossed the Atlantic. With her marriage the fametragedionne of one part retires from the stage.

Mr. Chappell opened his ninth season of Monday Popular Concerts on Monday last. Amongst the engagements for the season are Anadama Arabeila Goddard, Mr. Charles Halle, Herr Strauss, Herr Withelmi, Signor Piatti, Herr Joachim, and Madams Schumann. 'Mr. Benedict conducts as heretofore.

Mr. Charles Dickons has, it is said, taken proceedings against Mr. J. A. Cave, of the Maylobone Theatre, for an alleged libel contained in the latter's reply to a recent paper in All the Fear Bound reflecting upon the performances at the Maylobone Theatre. The paper in All the Fear Round was called, if we recollect right, "Mr. Whethea the Flay."

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Now countary unoperance-upon Scouss easily casered 10r. We are glad to see Mr. Dickome's novels attracting increased attention as subject matter for dramas. In dramatic shape they have long been immensely popular in America, and surely they are comissionly well-adupted for stage presentation. But we will be supported to the support of the support of

At the Princess's companies come and go on the new system, with the pro-letion of each new piece. With the disappearance of "The Huyenot Captain" seppear from the Oxford-strete accord Mrs. Skrings, Miss Nelson, Mr. Go, over, &c., and with the production of "lurancy ladged" spotes affar. John committed, Messrs, S. Cathaem, F. Villiers, C. Horsman, Mrs. committed, Messrs, S. Cathaem, F. Villiers, C. Horsman, Mrs.

Miss Glyc commences a series of six Dramatic Readings at St. James's Hall, on the 23rs inst. "Macbeth" will farnish the first reading. Upon that ecession the whole of Lock'es music will be given under the conduct of Mr. HenryLeslie. Mr. Chappell, of the Monday Popular Concerts, is the projector and arranger of these readings. A happy though, happily (as we may fairly anticipate) carried out.

Miss Holen Faucic communess her trief engagement at Drury Lane on Monday week, appearing as "heavenly Rosaline" in "As You Like It." The management of non advertised in connection with this erent that "seats may be secured a fortuight in advance." It does not, however, follow that the presention is less necessary than in the case of those "inferior productions" when you want to the contract of the "inferior productions" when you want to be considered in the connection that the productions when the contract of the "inferior productions" when the productions were made up areas of with an annuescence and the production of the production

without offence), whose managers make a parade of such announcements. Under the head of "Electricity on the Stage," our useful contemporary The English Mechanic, thus describes the phenomena which resulted a week or two ago in a trilling aciditent at the Porte St. Martin, Paris, and which, as described in the accounts of that excident, must have somewhat puzzled ordinary readers."—In the remarkable compound called 'Les Parisses a limit of the property of the part of

bullet of minimous points appear on the crown, giving it the appearance to being satulated with stans.

Mr. Benedich's "St. Occilla" was produced on Thursday week at the Norwich Fostival, and provide a thorough success. The theme is as well treated as the following the control of the standard considerably to the fance of its veteran conductor. Mr. Chorley has supplied the libration. The soloists were Milles. Drasidi and Titlens, and Mesers. Sims Revers and Sautley. The chorses, however, and the instrumentation came in for blightest and most horoses, however, and the instrumentation came in for blightest and most horses to be a supplied to the control of the

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Provincial Theatricals.

Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Wednesday morning at lates.]

* We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

THEATER ROYAL.—Miss Siddons, granddaughter of the great Mrs. Siddons, concluded an engagement here on Saturday. During this week Mr. H. Talbut, our young townsman who created such a favourable impression at Druy favo a few weeks ago, has appeared in a round of Shakesperiac characters. Wr. Talbot made this first appearance on any stage in Abordeen three of four parts of the control of the stage of the stag

[Our correspondent's letter has been considerably abridged on account of its arriving so late.]

BIRMINGHAM.

"THEATRE ROYAL—Mr. Wybert Roubly took his benefit on Friday last, playing Riche icu, and Duke Aranza in "The Honeymoon." On Sainriday, links last, the Iron Mark." On Monday "The Character of Man "war, war is last, the Iron Mark." On Monday "The Character of Man "war, warvived. Mr. Fred Gould seatains the part of Boy Heisely with great credit. Mr. George Rejnoid plays Hawkhaw. Mr. Rignold was the first representative of that character in Birmingham, and, we believe, the best. Mr. John Barton reasons his originary of Jimpold was the first representative of that character in Birmingham, and, we believe, the best. Mr. John Barton reasons his originary of Jimpold was the first representative of that Character of March 1997. The Character of the Character of

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THEATER ROYAL—Byron's burlesque of "La Sonnamouis; or, The Supper, the Siesper, and the Merry Swiss Boy," has been produced, but we are sorry to say (although the attendance some evenings has been good) that there has not been that muster which we hoped the enterprising manner would have had room the production and cost which naturally entails in bringing before the most produced of the state of the state

Officence, put an acting to the "ansagerease" of the April Tenanta. This place has been well attended to witness the perform ance of Pullejn's equestrian troupe.

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THEATHE ROYAL—Owing to some disagreement with the manager this theatre is closed.

Oakniss Anathur Brandario Society—Three entertainments were given by this society last week in the Mechanics Hall, in sid of the Homes of Recovery Free-bed Fund. The amateurs were assisted by two professional ladies, Miss Agrees Burdet and Miss Willis, from the London theatres. The places on Twenty of the Committee of the Committ

CHAIST'S MINSTREA.—Mosers, Wilson and Montague's troups gave an enter-tainment at the Music Hall on November 1st to a nomerous audience. The ularging of Messrs, Wilson and Power, Mr. Unsworth's speech, and Mr. Jos Very successful ling were most admired. The entertainment on the wholewas RUSSIAN CIRCUS visited this city on Tuesday, and was well

HOOM'S RUSSIAN CLEARS visited this city on Thesday, and was well platfunied. O. M. Christy's Minstern's have been giving enterlainments at the city of the city of

mittee of management have provided a series of rich treats for the working classes.

TREATER ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. E. D. L. Dreit — Miss Julis St. George is filling an engagement here. She has been well supported by Messra Appelby, Seymour, Reprolds, &c. in. "Medae" Mrs. St. George appeared to great advantage. Her voice is very powerful, and her elecution partial; while her earling sand singing is really good, and her attudes are beautiful in the extreme. Joseph and the street of the street

Mat Hall, on Saturday evening, to a large audience. He gives another tonight.

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THATHE ROYAL (Lesses, Mr. Belton).—"The Wonder," "Tarke the Terrible," and "Oliver Twist," have been given here. "The Baby Ring" was the brited by the transfer of the transfer of

ADVALA FURIO ROOSS.—Mr. Thurton's "Odd Folks" and "Fresh Faces" paidt us a return visit on Thursday.

GLOUGSTER.

CORN EXCHANGE.—Mrs. Velovatin gave a selection of readings here on Friday, the 2nd. The room was nearly filled by an audience, who were, so doubt, attracted by the desire of sesting a leady who has played on prominent a part on this world's stage. The selection was exceedingly well gives, and the fair reader's raient met with unmaistakeable approximates ROYAL.—On Monday, Toresiay, and the Amateur ROYAL.—On Monday, Nov. 12, the Dock Hiths Amateur Pricances ROYAL—On Monday, Nov. 12, the Dock Hiths Amateur Dramade Club will give their first performance this season. GREAT GRIMSBY.

THEATER ROYAL—The "Octoroon" has been reproduced here, and capitally played by the stock company. Oreat cars has been bestowed upon the seenery and appointments, which reflect the greatest credit upon Mr. B. Corri and his MANLEYS (CYTHESE CINCINGS) is located how for a manufacture of the control of the control

ssistants, MANLBY'S CHINESE CIRCUS is located here for a short season. The opening erformances have been well attended.

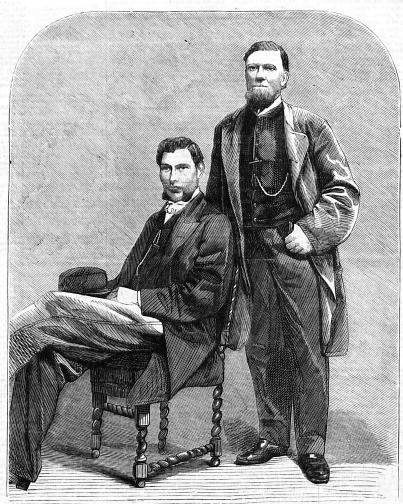
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THE "BELLE'S STRATAGEM" AT THE ST JAMES'S THEATRE.
We this week present our readers with an illustration from the latest of Miss Herbert's revivals of the old comedies—Mrs. Cowley's 'Belle's Stratagem." The scene chosen is that of the masquerade wherein the "Belle," Letitia. Hardy (Miss Herbert) wins in disguise the admiration and love she has failed to win in her own person. Doftcourt, the gentleman in the case, having had his wife chosen for him by his friends, comes a-wooing in the formal, not to say cold and indifferent manner of one who is secure of his wife, and is fulfilling his part of a family bargain. This the young lady of course does not relish.
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wife, and is fulfilling his part of a family bargain. This the young lady of course does not relish. Though she is perfectly content to accept Doricourt as a husband, she is not at all inclined to be defrauded of the preliminary paroxysms of courtship, and so she resorts to siratagem. The masquerade is one of her stratagems, and, as we have said, it is a thoroughly successful one. Doricourt, who would have taken the wife provided for him as a mere matter of course, and one rather a bore than otherwise, falls headlong in love with the beautiful stranger. This scene is further enriched by the dancing by Miss Herbert and Mr. F. Charles (the latter plays Courtall), of the stately minute de la cour (arranged by Mr. Osar Byrne), which is so well done that it barely escapes an encore. The piece having but recently, on its production a few weeks back, been noticed at length n our theatrical columns, we need not say more now than that it is one of the genuine successes of the season.

COMBAT BETWEEN A
HORSE AND A LION.
A nobleman in the early part of
the reign of Louis XV., having a
very vicious borse which none of the
grooms or revrants could ride,
several of them having been thrown
and one killed, asked leave of his
Majesty to have him turned loose in
the menagerie against one of the
largest lons. The King readily
consented, and the animal, on a certain day, was conducted thither.
Soon after the arrival of the horse,
the door of the den was drawn up,
and the lion, with state and majesty, marched slowly to the mouth
of it, when, seeing his antagonist, he
set up a tremendous roar. The horse
immediately started and fell back,
his ears erected, his man raised.

His eyes sparkled, and a general
convulsion seemed to agitate his
whole frame. After the first emotion
of fear had subsided, the horse



JOHN A. CAFFIN (and his Trainer, BAIN, of Lambeth), who beat W. Sadler, on Tuesday last. (From a Photograp, by Newbold,)

retired to a corner of the menagerie, where, having directed his heelst toward the lion, and having reared his head above his left shoulder, he watched with extreme eagerness the motions of his enemy.

The lion, who presently quitted his den, sidled about for more than a minute, as if meditating the mode of attack, when, having suffered sufficiently, prepared himself for the combat, and made a sudden spring at the horse, which defended itself by striking its adversary a most violent blow on the chest. The lion instantly retreated, groaned, and seemed for several minutes inclined to give up the contest; when recovering from the painful effects of the blow, he returned to the charge with unabated violence.

The mode of preparation for this second attack was the same as the first. He sidled from one side of the menagerie to the other for a considerable time, seeking a favourable opportunity to seize his preyduring all which time the horree preserved the same postare and still kept his head erect and turned over his shoulder.

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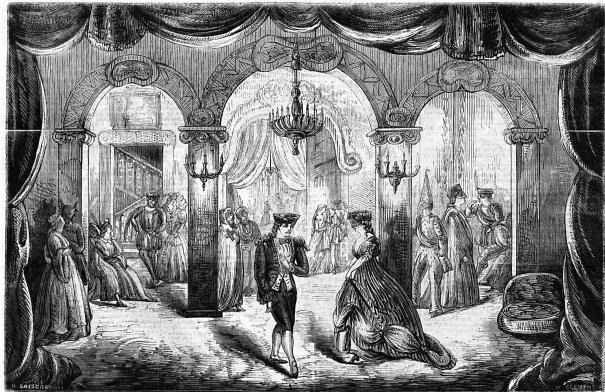
En The lion at length gave a second spring, with all the strength and velocity he could exercise, when the horse caught him with his hoof under the under jaw, which he fractured. Having sustained a second and more severe repulse than the former, the lion retreated to his den as well as he was able, apparently in the greatest agony, moaning all the way in a most lamentable manner.

The horse was afterwards shot, as no one dared to approach the ground where he was kept.

A RELIC OF PAUL JONES, THE ADVENTURER.

THE ADVENTURER.

A curious relic of John Paul, the celebrated adventure, better known as Paul Jones, is in the possession of a Liverpool gentleman, and some excellent photographic copies have been made of it. It is a report of the burden, quality, and contents of the ship John of Dumfries, 75 tons, bound from Grenadoes to Kircadbright, with a cargo of rum, ginger, wool and sugar. The report is sworn before the collector and comproder of customs, and signed by them and by "John Paul," the captain. The crew number six men, and the statement contains the curious declaration that "I have no foreign sails or sail cloth on board. The date of the document is 1770, three years before Paul Jones settled in America and before hecomemenced his career as a privateer man. , teersman,



MASQUERADE SCENE FROM THE "BELLE'S STRATAGEM," ST. JAMES'S.- MISS HERPERT DANCING A MINUET.

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MISS KATE TERRY AND "ETHEL" AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE.

We this week give an illustration from the New Adelphi drama, "Ethel; or, Only a Life," and also a portrait of Miss Kate Terry, who sustains the principal character n that piece. The drama was noticed at length in our theatrical columns several weeks ago. It is the production of Mr. B. Webster, jun, and though it has many faults, it has also a sufficiency of merit to entitle it to be looked upon as, for a young dramatist, a decidedly promising production. The main story, indeed—that of the "life" of the poor, well-nutured orphan, thriends and family failing her, starves, alike for want of sympathy and bread, in the great world of London—is thoughtfully conceived and touchingly told, and in the hands of so fine an actress as Miss Kate Terry, it is, as may be imagined, highly effective. There is 'a good deal of excellent comedy in the piece also, the major part of which, falling as it does to Mrs. Mellon, loses nothing by that talented actress's embodiment. Messrs. Billington and Stephenson also appear to alvantage in this piece. Clever little Misseutzado does not appear to advantage, but that is owing to the very bad part Mr. Webster has allotted to her. "Ethel has been very severely condemned in some quarters, but it should not be allowed to pass altogether away. The author should re-write the piece, discarding, amongst other has adopted with the original story.

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SAGACITY OF ANIMALS—LOVE
OF MUSICAL SOUNDS.

Dogs have very frequently displayed considerable appreciation for music. An instance or two of the kind have very lately come under my own observation. Both of the facts which furnish the materials of this anecdote occur repeatedly, one of them nightly, in the winter season. For as soon as the moderator lamp is lighted and placed on the sitting room table, a large dog of the water-spaniel breed usually jumps up and curls himself round the lamp. He never upsets it, but remains perfectly uning the dine the piano is being played upon, the dog remains perfectly unnoved, until a particular piece is played. He will not take the slightest notice of loud or soft pieces, neither sentimental nor comic, but instantly the old tune entitled "Drops of Brandy" is played, be invariably raises his head and begins to how piecously, relapsing into his usual state of lethargy as soon as this tune is opped. My friend cannot account for this action of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, nor can he learn from any source the reason of its dislike. In the superior of the dog in sup way, the dog would grow impatient, snap and bark, and be perfectly uneasy until the lady consented to gratify its wishes by sitting down to the instrument and playing a few tunes. During this operation the dog would sit motionless on a chair by the ride, and when the



MISS KATE TERRY.

The celebrated Actress, now appearing as Ethel, at the Theatre Royal, Adelphi.

herself, and in a state of the wildest excitement, jumped about the room until she alighted upon the piano itself, and ended her strange conduct by rolling upon the keys, and purring loudly with delight meanwhile. The action of the cat brought to the cld man's remembrance his lost Australian son, and quite overpowered him with grief for the time. Dr. Wesley, of the Chapel Royal, had a spider which showed a like love of musical sounds. Directly the piano was opened, and any one commenced to play, a spider would invariably descend from the ceiling, and hover over the instrument as long as it was used; when the performance was ended, it would reascend to its crack in the ceiling. If the piano was opened several times in the evening, the same effect would be produced on the spider. This continued for some months, until a new housemaid one morning swept away the insect. I knew the same pleasure experienced by a donkey, whenever a concertina was played. It was discovered by accident, but was utilised by the animal's muster. For the donkey was accustomed to browse in a meadow which opened into a coppice; and during the hot weather, probably to avoid the flies, the animal used to wander into this coppiec, where, on account of the thickness of the brushwood, it was rather a difficult task to discover him when wanted. Having found that the animal was fond of music—though how the sceret was first made known I cannot tell—instead of beginning a long search for him, a concertina was brought out of the house and played upon, when in a few minutes out of the coppice would come the donkey, racing along, with tail erect, and braying melodiously meanwhile; he would then allow binnelf to be saddled.—Rev. E. H. C., in Land and Water.



THE DYING SCENE IN "ETHEL," AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS-(CONTINUED

GRENOCK,

THEATRE ROYAL.—"Faust, and Marguerite' was produced here on Monda last. The new scenery by Mr. John Councor, the artist of the establishment, imagnificent; the view of an ancient German city is one of the finest scenes we have witnessed on the Greenock stage, while the garden scene, the cathedral and the accussion of Marguerite, scenich the particle scene, the cathedral and the accussion of Marguerite, scenich the various parts are pourtrayed by the members of the company. As Marguerite, Miss Robertson is all we could wish for; Mrs. MrSarcen, as Dame Martin, is very natural; the Faust of Mr Warrefor is very good; Mr. James Graig is "happy" as Mophistophesis; while Mr. Kay, as Valentine, plays with the control of the country of the count

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Tractris Royal Liessee, Mrs. Edmund Glower; Musager, Mr. G. Douglas Francial,—On Monday, Mr. Tour Taylor's new comedy, "A Lesson for Life," was produced. The theater was crowded by a brilliant andience. The performance, the interest of which never flagged for a moment, constituted one of the country o

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THEATER ROYAL—Mr. Henry Bradford took his fraewell benefit on Priday, and had a large and fashionable sudience. He played Lago in "Othello," and had a large and fashionable sudience. He played Lago in "Othello," and immense favourité here. The theatre closed on Saturday after a fair season of even weeks.

INTERPOOL.

ROYAL APPRITINATION.—Siphkenpear and Barry Sullivan have taken their departure, and, in their stead, we have Boulcault and "The Long Strike"—a contrast or risinly; steded by the splandis scenery of Messrs. Brow, and on the effectiveness, the drama has been received with very great approval, and undoubtedly, as far as present appearances go, it is destined to have "a long row." Miss IIII, as Janue Brade is a creditable Jen Startie. Mr. Fred Cooke, barring a drancoment. Mr. Janues Brade is a creditable Jen Startie. Mr. Fred Cooke, barring a Worldon makes all the specific parts of the starting and the

AGRACOMENTING of the AUDIOSESSAN MANUSCRIPP.

Learcyd. Mr. W. Wortows makes all possible out of Moneyponny; and Messrs. H. Fletcher, Marshall, Appleby, De Solla, Tennison, Hunter, &c., complete the value of the August Marshall, Appleby, De Solla, Tennison, Hunter, &c., complete the Values's Theratra.—Little Tools is the great streation, and Fairson or Walson's Hunter. Letter the August Marshall of Marshall of the August Marshall of Marsha

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THEATER ROYAL, "Rob Roy" was successfully produced here on Saurday ask. The seeder by Mr. Blokert all most when warmed commendation. The states were also as bold, electronic, and highly effective Rob Roy Mr. Everlindow by the state of the s

unfair; Mr. Brighton made a very respectable Dougal, and Mr. Averley, a satis factory Francis Osbaldistone; Mrs. Clarence Holt's Helen M'Gregor was an

mendable. The TREATER (Manager, Mr. C. A. Calvert).—"Squinc Gessa" was broad to the condition of the Condition will hear comparison with anything the worthy manager has done. As this play will doubtless be performed for some weeks, we will at present merely notice the acting. Mr. Calvert plays furtus in a scholarly and finished manner, but we have seen him to better advantage; Mr. Gibbon's Cassitis was tame; Mr. C. H. Brooke's Mask Autony was an admirable piece of acting. The cardian over the body of Cassav was delivered in a spinntil manner; Mr. Lutit's Gastr was very good also; and very charming; and Miss Radculffee Lucius also deserves a good word. The minor characters are all well filled. The concluding piece has been "Whitebalt at Greenwich."

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QUERN'S THARABE (Manager, Mr. F. B. Egan).—Mr. Barry Sullivan opened here on Monday in the "Lady of Lyons," and reselved quite an ovation; his present on the Charles and the Waller Banks at January and as expert to the control of the Charles and the Charl

ford," have also been played. The attendance has been pretty fair during the week.

Oxnon Music Hall.—We have no change to note. The artistes enumerated last week have reverally pleased the public, and we have no doubt they will continue to do so. The management of this hall is excellent. We heartily advise a visit.

TERM CONTENT HALL—Little or no change. Business as heretofore.

REDDITORI.

SUTURAN EXPLINE FREEDINGTH. Company remains much the same as last week. Mr. J. Reventurance—"White state" a wiff of mi objec," with great effect, and Mr. Emmis "Old fresh Gentheman" created quite a furere, Mr. J. Avery sang "Man the Lifeboat,"

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LYCHESTER.

LYCHEM TRATER.—In consequence of the success which attended its production on Monday evening, October 29th, the London Operetts Company repeated Offsbachs" Pot Lonk" on Teastly, with the saine result; Mrs. Edwin Villiers, Mr. Reynell, and Mr. Edwin Villiers fully confirming the very favourable impression create the first appearance. On Wedesoday, the the saine result; Mrs. Edwin Villiers fully confirming the very favourable impression create the first appearance. On Wedesoday, the first product on the saine result; Mrs. Ch. Clarke, Mrs. Capter, Mackney, Mr. C. A. Clarke, and Mr. Harrowby, Miss Hambelton, the "soubrette" of the company, descryes a word of praising for the spirit abe has displayed in the numerous parts entrusted Mrs. Clarke, as Mrs. Haller; Mrs. Mackney, Mr. C. A. Clarke, and Mrs. Harlory in Mrs. Capter, as Mrs. Haller; Mrs. Mackney, the Countess Winterstein; Mrs. Clarke, as Mrs. Haller; Mrs. Mackney, the Countess Winterstein; Mrs. Movember 5th, Mr. Morgan Smith, the coloured tradegian, commenced a warring engagement of at mg. SUNDERLAND.

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LOCAULY THATER.—"The MICHARIDE OF PARIS" and "The Great Strike" were played on Friday. On Saturday he drama of "The Morphame and on Morphame and Mark Courte made their bow, and, being favourities under the jate Mr. Roxty's management, they were well received, appearance in the new burdesque of the "Dark King of the Black Mountain," and met with a warm reception. The house was crammed, and the applicates orthusiastic.

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SOUTHAMPTON.

THEATER ROYAL (Losses, Mr. J. W. Gordon),—Hamlet was admirably sustained on Monday last by Mr. Brandon Ellis; Miss Bella Mortimer, Ophelia; Mr. F. Wallace, Leartes; Mr. M'Cabe, Clandidis; Mr. J. W. Wood, Polonius; and Mr. Frank Soymour, who made a most humorous Sorton. Mrs. Stephenson played the Genen with point and precision. The "Cockmaker's Hat" concluded, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, as Sally Smart, ellotting roars of metrineer. For equal the summer of the summer of the constant of the summer of t

are to appear on the 12th inst.

SHEFFIELD.

TENTER ROYAL—A sensation drains, entitled "The Four Knaves of the Peac," has been played here to very indifferent house. It is very evident that the patrons of our Royal prefer something more legitimate. On Friday night the proprietors of the theatre gave their annual beapeak, when a fashionable audience was present; a new comedy called "Society" was played for the direct time, and met with anything but success. The afterpiece was the "Wilful Ward." On Saturday night "Richard III." was performed to a very good house.

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New Tirsarus Roxal. (Lessee, Mr. Wm. Sidney).—On Wednesday night, Miss Margaret Cooper and Mr. J. B. Dab and a 1 joint benefit, when the house was crammed in all parts. The places performed were the "Black with a supplied of the property of the property

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period on Mondry next, when she will appear as Effe in the drama of "Jeannio Deans."

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"Armand" was the drama, and the performance gave great delight to the Inverse andlence. Armand was ably sentianed by Miss Faulkner. On Monday "Othello" and "The Area Bello" were played. During the week the house has been crawded to without the performances of "Green Danken wanting on the national state of the property of the period of

A SINGULAR PLACE TO SUP.—The Worcester (Massachussetts)
Spysays that on Tuesday afternoon the chimney—150 feet in height
—which the Messrs. Lapham, of Millbury, has crected for their mill,
was completed, and a party of some twenty-five or more of the work
men on the premises partook of an oyster supper upon the summit.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

								BNOON		
SATURDAY, Nov. 10										
SUNDAY										
MONDAY										
TUESDAY	9	min	past	5		27	min	past	5	
Wednesday	47	min	past	5	**********	8	min	past	6	
THURSDAY	32	min	past	6		59	min	past	6	
FRIDAY									8	
SATURDAY	47	min	past	8		24	min	pass	9	

In calculating the time of High Water at Ohelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Patney; Haumersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes; later than London Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

NOVEMBER 12—Gillender and Lamb—to row on the Tyne, £20 a side 22—Chambers and Sadler—220 a side and Championship of the Thames 25—Alexandra Rowing Club, River Lea—Fours

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

SADLER AND CHAMBERS.—These men continue to stake £25 a side every Morday. £150 a side is now in hands of the stakeholder and the next deposit must be made on Morday next at Harry Salter's, The Feathers, Wandsworth, The final deposit comes due Nov. 19, between eight and ten in the evening, at Harry Kelley's, The Bells, Putney. 2 to 1 is freely offered on Sadler.

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SOULLERS' RACE—CAFFIN AND W. SADLER—FOR £100
The sculler' race between John Augustine Oslin, a waterman of
the "Old Swan," London-bridge, and william Sadler, a waterman of
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apprentice, of Petuncy, for £50 e tide, came of o v Tuende of
the Champion of the Company of the Course, from Petuncy so
Mortlake, Both the men are well known, Caffin baring figured some
seven or eight times previously in private matches, and without defeat;
while Sadler (the brother of Joseph Sadler, matched with Chambers,
for the Championship), has never been defeated, having rowed but
two private races, and won a coat and badge. There is not such a disparity in the ages of the men as there is in their stature and weightCaffin standing of feet 1; inches, and weighing 26s 12lb, and Sadler
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companied, with large parties. Mr. J. I reland was referve, Musser, H.
Salter and G. Hammerton umpires for Guffin and Sadler respectively,
while Robert Bata and Henr, Kelley were pilots. Caffin having won
the toss took the Middlesex shore; while Sadler having got to his
station, they got evenly away, there being a strong wind blowing seross
heriver, and a poor tide. Beth at once settled well down to their work,
but Caffin, though commencing somewhat unsteadily, soon settled
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west on board the steamer and made a collection for his opponent, Sadlor.

CHAMBERS AND BOYD FOR £50.

This match came off on the Tyne, on Monday last, the competitora, who are both came off on the Tyne, on Monday last, the competitora, who are both came off on the Tyne, on Monday last, the competitora, who are both some boyd, of the match was rowed was from the High Level Bridge to the Meadows House. The betting at starting was 2 to I on Chambers, who had the south side, the wind being very high and water rough. The Wallsend man was the quicker in getting off, and showed with a slight lead, and though Boyd almost immediately came up, the other gradually began to draw away up to Davidson's Mill, where he was leading by three-quarters of his own length. Here Boyd, by a fine spurt, once mere came level with his opponent, and the two rowed scull and scull up to Skinner Burn, where Chambers again drew out, but in attempting to take his opponent's water, fouled. They speedily got clear, however, and rowed a desperate race up to the Lead Works, where the start of the second of the start of the second of the start of the second of the seco

OLIVEE AND BRUMMELL ON THE TYNE.

These youngsters rowed their match on Saturday last, for £10 a side, the course (about a mile) being from the High Level Bridge to Waterson's quay. Oliver won the toss for choice of station and to.k the north side, but he proved no match for Brummell, who pulled a longer and a better strick, and ultimately won easily by three lengths. Betting was 5 to 2 on Brummell. Mr. J. Gallon was umpire for Brummell, and Mr. Vent for Oliver. The distance was rowed by the winner in 10min.

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PROPOSED ANGLO-AMERICAN MATCH.

An announcement appears in the New York Clipper of Oct. 27, that

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INO ROWING CLUB.

An eight-oared race between the married and single members of this club will be rowed to day (Saturday), starting from the Aqueduct at four o'clock precisely. The race will be unpired by Mr. Elimore in the London twelve-oar, kindly lent by that club, and manned by the members of the I.R. The married crew at present are favourites, but their antagonists think they have a good chance, and an interesting race may be looked forward to, Members are requested to be at Biffen's, to man the umpire's boat, by 3.30.

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Matthew Taylor, of Ouseburn, will row Henry Clasper, of Elswick from the High Level Bridge to Waterston's Gate (one mile) for the sum of £50 a side; to come off in live weeks from the first deposit. A match can be made any night this week at J. Taylor's, Ropery Eanks Thomas Witniffs, of Deeventhough, bearing that James Boyd, of Blyth, is anxious to row him, T. W. will row him in sidts for £25 a side, three miles, on his own river, and take reasonable expenses.

meet at E. Winship's, Rose and Crown, on Saturday first, between 6 and 8 o'clock.

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Sand 8 o'look, of Moulecy, hearing that Sawyer, of Teddington, will not row Tedgrift, of Survivu. J. W. T. will row him for £500 £60 a side (seeing that he is auxious for a job). To row anywhere he likes to mention, and at any lime.

DAVID COOMER'S BUTT.—The final arrangements for this benefits, which save pinde yesterday evening at the above hall witen the whole of the committee are requested to attend. We see a quest yesterday oversing at the above hall witen the whole of the committee are requested to attend. We see a quested to thank the significant who have continued towards the fund for giving this deserving lad a good b-neith and Mr. Stranger, the Prince of Brunswick, Stanford-street, Blackfriars-road, will be happy to reside further contributions.

Swimming.

EDINBURGH.

Prrt-STREET BATHS.—Harry Gurt, Champion English Swimmer, and David Pamplin and Professor Woodbridge gave an entertainment at these baths on Friday and Saturday evenings last to a crowded audience. The first part of the programme was a handicap race, distance twelve lengths of the bath (400) yards. The following is the result:—Harry Gurt, scratch, 1; Charles Lyle, 65 seconds start, 2; Mr, Smith, 65, 3; Mr. Mirla, 80, 0; time by Harry Gurt, Gain 490es; won by two yards, a yard between Lyle and Smith. MrRace did not between the contraction of the contraction.

and, Smith, 60, 50 and between Lyle and Smith. M'Rao did not percevere.

Sreoid heat: David Pamplin, scratch, 1; Mr. Crichton, 73 seconds Sreoid heat: David Pamplin, scratch, 9, 4; Pamplin is time was tain; 2; Mr. Grosart, 73, 3 Mr. Robertson, 80, 4; Pamplin is time was fain; 45seq, won by a yord and a half. Pamplin had no difficulty in reaching heropopulates.

Gur and Pamplin in their final heat excited considerable interest, both displaying great science as they occasionally shot ahead of each other. At the whish Gurr came in half a yard in advance of Pamplin. In the Second Handicap Race of 400 yards, Grosart, Hsee start, and Robertson, 19 case, swam a dead heat; Criciton, 105sec, 3; Pamplin, scratch, 6. Pamplin, after going ten lengths of the bath, retirod.

The proceedings were wound up with a "duck hurt," in which Gurwas the duck, but after a few splashes in the water he was easily eaught by Lyle, a promising young swimmer character, with the expetion of Mr. Paul. champion, swimmer of Edinburgh, who had 60 seconds start, rating against Gurr, and coming in first.

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LONDON SWIMMING CLUB.

The members of this popular society will continue to assemble at the Endell-street Baths every Thursday evening during the winter months, offering to rowing men, and to their fellow citizens generally, the very best means of acquiring one of the most beneficial and useful of manly accomplishments. Professor Charles Moore, the experienced teachers with the contraction of the art, and expertness in swimming is at all times ready to give lessons at the bather and the members ignorant of the art, and expertness in swimmins. To encourage the healthful habit of swimmings. "all the year round," prizes will still be presented for the contraction of the

THE RING.

11 is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible by Thursday mornin; at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands, j

FIGHTS TO COME.

NOVEMBER.

12.—Tibbet and Curley—210 a side a stable weight, London district.

13.—Walton and Jordan—215 a side, a t7st 40. Yorkshire.

24.—Holgson and Bowler—Holgson to be 8st 2tb, and stake 215 to £10. London district.

25.—Holgson and Bowler—Holgson to be 8st 2tb, and stake £15 to £10. London district.

don district. 27.—Peter Morris and George Holden—£100 aside, at 8st, Midland counties.

27.—Peter Morris and George Holden—£100 aside, at 5st, attenue
DEOCHEEL
11.—Baldock and M'Kelvie—£30 to £25, at catch weight, London,
13.—Kenny and Salmon—£50 a side, at catch weight, London,
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18.—Grobert and Sam Halor—£50 a side, at catch veight,
18.—Brigges and Marphy—£25 a side, Liverpool.
18.—Blugges Black and E. Price—£10 a side, midland district,
18.—Hitekers Black and E. Price—£10 a side, midland district.

18.—Hicken's Black and T. Price—E10 a side, intuition district.

7.—Finighty and Mills—£25 a side, 7st 10lb, Liverpool district.

8.—Joe Goss and Tom Allen—£100 a side, at eatch-weight. Midland circuit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BALDWIN AND MACE'S MAN.—This match is going on satisfactorily The men continue to stake £10 each weekly.

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FAWCETT AND MOLLODY FOR A TENNER

These Birmingham light-weights settled their claims at catch-weight on Monday morning lest. Fawcet (W. Hitchen) has on previous occasions shown himself a very promising boxer, having disposed of Young Baker (Whitey) and fought a draw with Johnny Nigland. He is still in his 'teens.'' He was backed from Googy Underhaling is still in his 'teens'. He was backed from Googy Underhaling of Frank Wilson (the Money). Bryan Minlody, shlough on John of Frank Wilson (the Money). Bryan Minlody, shlough on the district, and is generally regarded with some awe by the puganciously inclined around him. A readezvous was chosen in the neighbourhood of Hardsworth, where the lads get togother shortly after seven, the Emeralder standing an inch over Fawcett, who, however, was the stiffer built of the twain. Bryan evidently did not relish his task, and kept receding from the attack until, in the twenty-second round, Fawcett-lauded hoavily on the damaged orb, and each his man to gress, when the sponge was thrown up for him, after contending 45 min. The winner was but little punished.

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FIGHT FOR £50 BETWEEN WILLIAM JONES (SAWNEY)

AND PETER MILLIAMD.

These old opponents met on Tuesday last to contend for £25 a side, in the Welsh district. Milliad had been trailing side Weston, superfigure, and Jones had done the metal trailing side weston appearance of the side of the side

proposed, Sawney at ouce accepted.

Young Hudson, of Birmingham, hearing that P. Routell, of Southhampton, is anxious for a job, is willing to fight him at catch weight in three weeks time, for £6 or £10 a side. Atticles and deposit sent to George Baker's, Foresters Arms, Hyde Parkroad, Southsea, Portsmouth, will ensure a match.

At Professor Flynn's sporting house, Bell, Newton-street (two doors from Holbourn), best sparring in London every Tuesday and Thursday, conducted by the Professor himself. The boxing saloon is the rounlest and best fixed Trofessor himself. The boxing saloon is the rounlest sud best fixed up, where all can witness the art of salt-defence. For accommodation the Bell in, Nearon-street, is unsurpassed. Charley Ball, of Rull, to a a lade will match to fight suy one in England, at 9st 2h to 5st 6th, tom £25 to £100 a side that has not won over £5. A deposit to Bell, it on £75 to £100 a side that has not won over London and the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the first surface and the selection of the selection

BENEFIT.—A complimentary benefit to Puggy White will take place DESERT.—A complymentary benefit to Paggy White will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 at Beb 'I navers', The Sun and Thirteen Cantons, Castle-street, Leicester-square. The suffering of poor Puggy are wilknown, and it will be a meeting to celebrate his return from expirity amongst he Phi istines. O'Baldwin will specially appear, Goss. Mace Travets, Joe Cobley &c. Grand wind up between old Smith and Paleyy. M.C. Jack Drew. It is hoped that Puggy White, who is a civil fellow, will have a bumper.

BALLIARDS.

BENNETT AND HUGHES V. REYNOLDS AND AN AMATEUR AT BIRMINGHAM.

An interesting match came off at Birmingham, on Friday evening last, between Messrs, Bennett and Hughes, who are both well-known scientific players, and Reynolds, of Birmingham, and an Amateur, "the cracks" giving 300 in 1000 up. The game was a very splitted one throughout, but the locals were evidently overmatched, being defeated by 150 points. The highest break of the evening was 49, made by Bennett, though Hughes played out with a fine break, and made 33, then resigning the one with the balls still in good positions. The time occupied by the match was four hours.

Messes, C. Hughes and Rennatt have been starring in the provinces Messra. C. Hughes and Bennett have been starring in the provinces. At Sheffield, on Afonday and Tuesday evenings, they played a couple of matches at Silke's Royal Billiard Salcons. Bennett won both games, the first 1,000 up, by 118, and the second 365 points. Some very fine play was shown, Bennett's largest break was 91, Hughes's 90. W. Dufton and A. Hughes havearranged a match of 1,000 up, oven for £50 a side, to play at the Philharmonic on Wednesday, the 28th inst., on a Cox and Yeman table, ordinary sized match balls. They are to stake £25 a side and sign articles on Wednesday next.

ROBERTS AND BENNET.—We understand that there is now no probability of this match coming off, as some disagreement has arisen.

BILLIARD DIRECTORY.

Roberts, J. (Champion).—The Wellington Piccadilly; and ditto, m., The Guildhall Coffee House, Greeham-street, City.

Dutton, W.—The Phillarmonic, Islington.

Hitchen.—Gone to Australia.

Hitchen, J.—Peacock, Islington, Hughes, C.—The Horn Tavern, Little Knight Rider-street, Doctors'.

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Monis, T.—Load of Hay, Praed-street, Paddington.
Jones, S.—Wheatsheaf, Islington-green.
Mulberry, G.—Twickenham and Hammersmith.
Evans, H.—Feathers Tavern, Eaton-square, Pimlico.

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APPALLING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

On Friday evening, an accident of a most appalling character occurred near Rowley, on the Stockton and Darlington Railway. It appears that about seven o'clock on that evening, a girl named Elizabeth English, about fifteen years of age, in the service of Miss Fowler, of Whitehall. Farm, near Rowley, was engaged in driving a cow from the farm to a field, on her road to which she had to cross the railway about three-quarters of a mile above Rowley Station. A short time previous to her arrival at the "crossing," an engine with waggons laden with stone had passed up the incline towards washer time previous to her arrival at the "crossing," an engine with waggons laden with stone had passed up the incline towards this time the girl and the cow had got upon the railway, and as the hight was dark the girl was caught by the waggon, knocked down between the rails, her boots torn from her feet, and she was killed on the spot. A few yards further on the waggon came in contact with the cow, which it almost disembowelled. A man who was near heard the noise, and having ascertained what had happened, gave the alarm. After carrying the unfortunate girl to the farm, they returned and found that the cow had got up and walked a few yards after receiving the injuries, and had then dropped down dead. The waggon was found the following morning standing on the railway near Consett.

Death from Hydrochiosta.—An inquest was held on Monday at the Westminster Hospital, relative to the death of Edward Caustand, aged 58 years. The evidence showed that the deceased was a labouring carpenter, and was addicted to drinking a little. About three months ago he went, half-tipps, into a beerhouse, and found the people there talking about killing a queer-looking little dog, which was crouching under a seat.

Deceased said he knew how "to pin him," and went down on his knees. He took hold of the og by the skin at the back of the neek, and dragging it out, three it on its side on the floor. He caught hold of it again, and thrust his knuckles against is throat. The dog struggled and got away; but before doing so it had bitten the deceased's hand repeatedly. The landlord told deceased that he had better wash the blood from his had, but he would not do so. Shortly after he showed the blie to a friend, who went with him to a doctor, who told him to go off to the hospital at once. Instead of heeding the doctor's advice, he delayed going to the hospital until the following day, when he had the wounds cauterised. At different times he had the hand looked to, and fomented it with poppy-heads. On Friday week he felt a peculiar sensation, as if his arm, was being gnawed at. He rapidly became worse, and, being taken to the hospital, was seen to be suffering from hydrophobia. All was done that could be done to stay the morning of the third day. A verdict of "Death from hydrophobia" Hospital was returned.

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morning of the time day. A verticet of "Deasta uses are time day was returned. Horsened Affairs in Paris.—There has been a very frightful affair at a wineshop, where lodgings are to be had, at Levallois Perret, near Paris. Two soldiers who had been drinking during the avoning went away, but returned in two or three hours and asked for a bed. The landlord said that all the beds were occupied, but he would make them one up in the shop. When he came down-stairs with the sheets he saw that an attempt had been made to break open the till. He tried to put the soldiers out, but the soldiers struck him with their swords. A lodger came to his assistance on hearing his cries, but one of the soldiers act on this open with a sword. The landlord's wite hurried hown, but she also was wounded with the sword. The brother-in-law was served in the same way. It is feater the landlord's wounds are mortal. The injuries received by the other persons are not be serious. The soldiers have been arrested. Fatoureful. Science.—A distreading case of suicide took place on Tuesday morning at St. Artessing case of suicide took place on Tuesday morning at St. Artessing case of suicide took place on Tuesday morning in swife sent one of the children upstairs to ask if her husband would have a bloater for breakfast. The child returned with an answer in the affirmative, and shortly afterwards deceased with sent him up some warm water to shave. Mrs. Baker was alarmed a few seconds atterwards by the screams of her daughter. She rushed upstairs and saw her husband leaning half-ressed upon the bed, overed with blood. A pistol was near him. Mrs. Baker immediately procured a neighbour's assistance, but he was quite dead. He had shot himself in the head, but, strange to say, neither his wife, nor children, nor the neighbours had heard the report of firearms. He was a man of good character, and greatly respected, and no cause has been assigned for the committed of the reash and the mass liken are good and the committed of the ress of the committed of the

sish act.

Edward Davis, of Aberdare, and John Aubrey Pledw are matched to
make a match near Blaenavon for £25 a side on the 19th of November,

LATEST NOTES FROM TRAINING DISTRICTS

LAMBOURNE.

Our various team here have been doing plenty, during the week, Bates, particularly, with his string has been very busy. Pluto, Flora, Naiad, Hit-or-Miss, Gentian, and Marco Spada, are in good work, the latter particularly, who is doing good long work in preparation for the Shrewsbury Cup. Of the Rosaley horses, Sister to Scottish Chief, Sister to Vallace, Cordelia colt, the filly out of Sunbeam, Evother to Wild Charley, and The Banabing Kate filly, did a good hile cancer on Monday and Taesday, nearly the same work being repeated each day since. Markeman is merely trotting, Summerting doing the same. Stockstill has been eased, and on Monday and Tuesday was uncely walking. Knight's lot are tooking blooming, particularly the two Derby colts, Beanstalk and Stockmar, who are in good gentle work, and are very promising.

NEWMARKET.

There has been plenty doing here previous to the departure of our Liverpool nag. Mr. Graham's pair, Chepstow and Caithness, were out early on Sunday, and, after cantering, went a slashing spin of a mile and a half, the pair, Chepstow particularly, pulling up wonderfully fresh; Regalia merely cantering. Friday, who went a mile at a smart pace, did so very unkindly, and will take a deal of ciding in the Cup. Nu was rattling along, and Jolity is very fit. Peter Price left for Liverpool on Monday with Caithness and Chepstow, who did some nice work early. The Rake, The Hermit, and D'Estournel are going free and well, though the former is very big, and is evidently turned up for the year. Thesday, the training ground was comparatively described; the Derby nage were, however, out, and several others who will be heard of at Shrewbury were doing well with a view to Mr. Frail's meeting. Charming, each were looking and moving well; D'Estournel was only trotting.

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MALITON.

The fine weather this week has enabled our lots to do plenty of work. The Whitewall team, ten in number, were out early both on Monday and Tuesday. They consisted of Westwick, Kuight of St. Stichael, Verdi, Knight of the Grove, Queen of Nuts, Amazon, Rondidells, Taraban, The Rejected, and My Lord, all of whom, after walking and trotting about some time, proceeded to the Grimston side of the wold, where they took steady gallops of about a mile thrice, after which Westwick was sent along a rathing gallop for a couple of miles. Verdi and Queen of Nuts also wound up with a rathling mile gallop. Shepherd's were out, including Queen Ellis, Ploughboy, The Lion, and Skysail. Some yearlings of Dawson's, a very good looking lot, are daily at exercise. Kuight of the Grove and Taraban are as well as could be wished, and in nice work. Westwick will be worth watching at Shrewsbury, as he was never better.

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RICHMOND.

Soveral of ours, including Lozonge, Elvire, Bob Chambers, left here in charge of Snowden on Monday morning. Lozenge has received a thorough preparation, and will us near win the Liverpool Cup as possible. Of Elliott's, Minette, Moldavia, and Begum are remarkably well and in good work. Jacob Watson was out on Monday and will well and in good work. Jacob Watson was out on Monday only with a string of soventeen, and, after trotting about some time, all except Dagmar and Raunds took three canters, from the Greystone to the Grand Stand. Strathcona then led Plaudit and Rose steadily about a mile; Lousia, Violet, and Skirmisher filly went the same distance. All the above-named are daily improving. Newhauld led the chesnut colt by Marsyas out of Curse Royal, a bay celt by Carn, and a bay filly by Dundee out of Caractacus's dain a nice gallop from the Greystone round the high turn on to the distance hill. The youngsters were moving along beautifully. Raunds was trotting arout with a tay colt by Buccaneer out of Lady Macdonald and roan filly by Buccaneer, which pair they have just mounted, and a roan filly by Buccaneer, which pair they have just mounted, and a roan fluy prenator and Graciosa in steady long work. Much the same was doing on Tuesday, when Begum and Duchess of Wellington left for Liverpool.

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We have had boisterousweather here, and those horses left at home have done better this week. Fobert's lot, both on Monday and Tuesday, were confined to the home paddocks. Osborne was out on the moor with several, but they were, with the exception of Fat Bob, only walking; the latter went a mile at a smart gallop. Comus is walking: Blue Peter, in good work, goes free and well. Mute and Pretty Queen, have been eased. Rast Lynne is wonderfully well. Most of Mr. Masterman's are in physic.

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Döver had the whole of his lot out on Monday—viz., Gardevisure, Lord Lyon, Dunsany, Grisette, The General, Rust, Commissioner, and five yearling colts lately come from Benham Park, and real good-looking ones, too. The two first-mentioned did a smart canter together, they were, however, only walking on Tuesday. The General is leading the youngsters in their work. Rickards's, Opposition, Crafty, Sportsman, and Todeben are doing gentle work; the two-year-old colts by Wild Dayrell and Pirate were were out by themselves on Monday, after which Firsto left Liverpool, where he is likely to run well for the Corinthian Hurdle Race. Mr. Ten Brocel's lot are for the mest part looking well. Paris is leading work. On Tuesday, Lowe did the most with Vampire, Celt, and Goodfellow, who cantered half a mile, and then had a gentle gallop of a mile and a half. His four yearlings did well, but the others, who went out only for a short time, did but little work.

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LEWES.

Drewitt's lots were doing plenty on Tuesday.—Ostreger, Actea, Foncier, Marlborough, and the two-yr-olds Haidee, Binnaele, Alice and the two-yr-olds Haidee, Binnaele, Alice at exercise, and after cantering Ostreger galloped for a mile and threat a coord pace. Acteas went a mile and three-quarters by himself, in the last mile of which he sailed along at a good pace. Acteas went a mile and three-quarters at a strong pace led by Marlborough: The mare left soon after noon for Liverpool. The six yearlings here are a promising lot, they were doing gentle work on Wednesslay, when Ostreger was again spinning along. The two-yr-olds were doing little or nothing.

FYPIELD.

On Monday most of the horses out were yearlings, and they were only taking a little gentle exercise. Captain Kid, Staghound, Bugler, and Pepper's Ghost were cantering and trotting. On Tuesday they did much the same as on the preceding day. Savernake, Bradamante, Dulcimer, and Mayonaise filly have been turned up for the season.

BLOWING UP A CHURCH.—At Walsingham, Norfolk, on Monday, the parish clerk went to the church and rang the curiew bell. He had left the church about ten minutes, when the whole town was shaken by a violent explosion, and it was discovered, after a short interval, that some miscreant had forced the door of the church leading to the chancel, and had, by a deposit of gunpowder beneath the organ, completely shattered not only the instrument, but also the beautiful windows of the chancel. The powder had apparently been fired by a fuzz after lighting which the fellow decamped. The damage sustained by the organ alone is estimated at £200, and the injury, inflicted on the windows cannot be repaired from an antiquarian point of view. The church was restored at a cost of more than £1,700 in 1882.

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ordered the children to be sought up, and they were accordingly brought before them. The two urchins, on coming into the room, created expressions of surprise and compassion. They were indeed pitiable to behold—mere skeletons, encircled with a few dirty rags. The cldest one told the Guardians that a man named "Tommy" slow with their mother, and because they did not steal turnips and other things to take home, they were kicked about and ill-used. Last Wednesday they were ordered to go and steal turnips. They brought home nine each, and without receiving anything to eat were sent out again to obtain more. They had several miles to walk to got the turnips, and were quite exhausted. They both took shelter in an old pigstye, and were nearly worried by rats, having been bitten in several places. The Guardians ordered the poor children to be taken to the workhouse, where they would be better cared for, and Mrs. Buttler's relief immediately stopped, expressing the greatest indignation at her inhumanity.

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IMPORTANT LAW PROCEEDINGS, IN CONNECTION WITH THE TURF, IN THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

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This was an action for libel brought by the plaintiff, a well-known trainer of reachores, to recover damages against the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph for a libel published in that journal, reflecting, as alleged, on the plaintiff, and complained of by him as injurious to him in his social position.

The case was tried before Mr. Justice Lush, who left it to the jury to say whether or not the inuendo was proved, and they negatived it. His Lordship then asked them whether it mean tabular carelessness and gross misconduct on the part of the plaintiff, and they found thatit did, and assessed the damages at 40s. the learned pudge giving the plaintiff leave to move to enter the verdict for him for that amount if the Court should consider, under the circumstances, that he was entitled to it.

Air. Huddleston, Q.C., moved for a rule for a new trial. He stated that the plaintiff was the celebrated trainer, and the libel imputed that through what was called "Parr's Pills and Telsoombe Cookery" Lord St. Vincent had been prevented from landing some handsome stakes, meaning, as the plaintiff in his declaration alleged, that he had fraudulently prevented the horse from winning. Tolscombe was the name of his lordship's training ground. The Lord country of the parties of the case, that the other side should be heard at chambers.—Mr. Justice Lush said he would hear the case at the convenience of the parties.

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FOBERT v. O'HARA.

This was an action by a horse trainer to recover a sum of £340 for the keep and training of a horse. The defendant denied that the horse was his, and alleged that it was the plaintiff's, and that in point of fact the plaintiff was suing for the keep of his own horse. The horse had been the plaintiff's; but it was alleged that he had given it to the defendant. It was admitted that the plaintiff had said to the defendant, the horse being in a field within sight of the parties, that he would give it to the defendant, to which the defendant sasented. Nothing nore, however, took place, and the horse remained in the possession of the plaintiff, who now charged for its keep. The defendant denied that the horse had really been given to him, and to show that it had not, relied upon the undoubted fact that it had never been in his possession, and upon the general rule of law that there can be no valid gift without either a deed or delivery. The case set up in ansaver to this was that the defendant had desired the plaintiff to keap the horse for him. The jury found for the plaintiff, the point as to the rule of law being reserved.

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The Lord Chief Justice in the course of the discussion observed that he could hardly think that the rule of law could be so rigid as was suggested, so as to exclude a gift in a case where it was a gift of a specific chattel, which was before the parties at the time, and which from its nature, its bulk, or any reason of convenience, could not be removed at the time. However, the learned Serjeant might take a rule nisi.

JOHNSON V. THIS LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN RALL-WAY COMPANY.—DEATH OF A HORSE.

This was an action for alleged negligence, tried at Chester before the Lord Chief Justice, when the jury returned a verdict for the defendants. The plaintiff, who was a student of Christ Church, Oxford, had purchased a lorse, which was taken to one of the defendants' stations, to be conveyed to Oxford. The horse was handed over to the company alive and well, but on the arrival of the train at Oxford it was found to be dead. The horse, it was said, was an extremely quite one, and had been accustomed to travel on railways; and it was alleged that his death was occasioned by his not being properly tied up in the box.

Mr. Brandt moved for a rule for a new trial, on the grounds of surprise, that the verdict was against evidence, and the discovery of valuable evidence on the part of the plaintiff since the trial. He could now show that the horse was improperly tied.

The Court said the mode adopted for tying the horse was the same as that universally adopted on all railways. That being so, and if in this particular case it turned out to be defective, could it be said to be negligence? The Court would grant a rule only on the payment of costs and an affidavit to show in what the allegen negligence consisted.

Mr. Brandt said the horse was only worth £40, and if the alternative was to pay the costs of the new trial, he doubted if it would be worth while to take the rule. He would take time to consider.

The Court said the rule would not be granted except on the pay ment of costs.

THE EARL OF GLASGOW v. THE RAWCLIFFE STUD

FARM COMPANY.

This was an action tried at Leeds during the last summer assizes, before Mr. Justice Mellor, and it was brought by Lord. Glasgow to recover damages for the ill-treatment of a horse once well known, called Brother to Bird-on-the-Wing, during the period when it was hired to the company. On the horse being returned to his Lordship it was found to be blind of one eyo, and that was the negliginal treatment complained of. Lord Glasgow assessed the injury done to the horse thereby at £100; the jury, however, thought otherwise, and only returned a verdict for a farthing.

Serjeant Hayes now moved for a new trial on the ground of the insulficiency of the damages and the inconsistency of the verdict, but their Lordships refused the application.

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During Monday night a fire, which unhappily ended in the death of three children, happened at Mr. Lazarus's, a clothier, 41, Hampstead-road. The discovery was made by a gentleman who in passing the building noticed the smoke in dense bodies pouring out of the front shop. He at once raised an alarm, and by some means a boy and an infant were rescued from the back of the building. The hystanders were then informed that the proprietor of the house and his wife were out, and that three children were still in one of the hystanders were then informed that the proprietor of the house and his wife were out, and that three children were still in one of the third floor, but the smoke was, so hot and dense that the lamps of each became extinguished, and had it not been for the assistance rendered by one of the neighbours, Conductor Hutchings would have perished. Upon gaining his escape he resled to and fro, being nearly suffocated, and he was obliged to be helped down his machine. The conductors again entered at another window, but they found the same difficulty of searching the room, as the smoke again put out their lamps, and they were at length obliged to give up the attompt as hopeless. Several of the land steamers quickly attended, and he engines were called into operation, but the fire could not be extinguished until the front shop was burned out, the front room on the first floor very severely damaged by fire, and the rest of the house injured by heat and smoke. As soon as the ruins were sufficiently cooled, Conductor Hutchings entered the place, and

found Kmanuel, Marian, and Sophia Lazarus, aged respective, nine, and eight years; they were at once taken to the hospi when it was discovered that on the road to that institution they lall expired. The fire was caused by an escape of gas. Mr. Laza was insured in the Phœnix and the Royal Fire Offices.

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At the Birmingham police-court, on Thursday, Emmanuel, Eyre 46, agent, William Henry Herring, 25, carpenter, George Siddels, 30, hawker, and James Harris, 30, bailiff, were charged with having, at about half-past one o'clock on that morning, broken into the Frince of Wales Theatre, at Birmingham, and assaulted the men, who were at the time in charge of it. The following statements were made in evidence: Mr. James Rogers, a theatrical proprietor, on the 21st August last purchased for £3,800 the Prince of Wales Theatre, which was then publicly offered for sale by auction, and paid the necessary deposit for it to the agent of Sir William Fairfax, Bart, the mortgagee. He took possession in due course. At the time of this purchase the house was let from day to day, at a diurnal rent of £1, to Mrs. Macready. Mr. Rogers, at the request of Mrs. Macready, consented to allow her to continue in the theatre for a forthight longer rent free. During this interval the lady had set up a claim to the place altogether, although possession had been legally delivered to Mr. Rogers as purchaser, and he held it. Endeavouring to enforce this claim, the prisoners had committed the offence alleged. Mr. Rogers as at the theatre on Thursday morning about one o'clock, and left two of his workmen there in quiet and undisturbed possession. The doors were fastened up. Soon after he draw the prisoners—Eyre taking a prominent part—with some roughs, broke open the door of the theatre with great force, and effected an entrance. The two men left in charge by Mr. Rogers were at that time on the stage. It was alleged that the prisoners were at that time on the stage. It was alleged that the prisoners beat them severely and ejected them from the place, and otherwise behaved riotously. The magistrate committed them for trial as rioters, pointing out that they ought not to have foreibly broken into any place at that time in the morning, whether they had any right to the property or not.

BILLIARD DEMONSTRATION.

On Friday, Oct. 26th, a teacher of billiards, commenced a series of tree public demonstrations on the science of billiards.

The lecturer observed that he did not come forward to exhibit masself as a wonderful player; all he desired to do was to show nateurs how and where they commonly fall. They fail, generally, to from want of execution, but from want of execution, but from want of execution, but from want of executions the siess way to play the various strokes that constantly present them-

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The first thing necessary to the learner is a good method, which, once learned, soon becomes natural. He should stand in an easy and becoming position; he should hold his cue lightly and not grip it, for, if gripped, the stroke will come from the shoulder, whereas it ought to be made from the elbow. The forearm should he held perpendicular, because the motion is a forward and backward one, and it should not be struck out with the knuckles upwards. The lecturer did not deny that many good players hold the hand out at an angle to the arm, but he accounted for that by the fact that many of them began to play billiards as children, when they were not tall enough to manage the cue in the proper way; and, having once acquired the habit to which he objects, they never afterwards got out of it.

After the stroke the body should be still, and the cue after its delivery should rather follow the ball and drop slightly to the table. This rule holds even in putting on side.

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The bridge should not be more than six or seven inches from the ball. If made longer, the cue is not so likely to strike the ball accurately. If a player finds he is playing badly it is a good plan for him to shorten his bridge. In making the bridge the hand should be placed so as to touch the bed of the table in two places—vix., along the tips of the fingers and along the whole of the back of the ralms.

along the tips of the fingers and along the whole of the back of the palms.

The player should stand with the body facing his own ball; his first and last look should be at the object ball. Then for all ordinary strokes he should strike his own ball with moderate strongth exactly in the centre, and not above it (as recommended by some), except for following strokes and foreing hazards.

The lecturer, then proceeded to explain the angles at which the ball comes off under various circumstances. He divides angles into natural, narrow, and wide. A natural angle is the angle at which the ball will come off it is hit precisely in the centre with moderate strength, and strikes another ball exactly a half ball. It is rather more than a right angle and a half. When playing from hand the player's ball should, as a rule, be spotted to make the stroke with the natural angle, that being the easiest.

The guide to playing natural angles is to look, slightly stooping, along the one when pointed at the centre of the player's ball. Its exact centre should lie in a straight line with the extreme edge of the object ball.

A narrow angle is formed, when the two balls on which it is desired to cannon lie nearer to a straight line with the player's ball than in the case of the natural angle. There are two ways of paying these; either to play on to the object ball less than a half ball or fine, or to play on to it nearly full (a following stroke). This last is generally best when the three balls are nearly straight.

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The division of the cushion into parts is a useful guide, especially for cannous. Suppose each cushion to be divided into four portions, then a ball near the cushion within the first division or quarter from the pocket, if hit a half ball, will cannon in the first division of the adjoining cushion; if in the second division, it will cannon in the second division, and so on. By keeping this in mind the player can always tell whether a cannon can be made by the natural angle or

After coming off the second cushion the rebound on to the third cushion will only be half a division for each whole one, so that a ball in No. 2 division just out of baulk will cannon on to a ball in No. 1 division on the opposite side of the table, or in baulk, and so on. It is difficult to place the balls by description so as to convey the requisite idea without diagrams.

In playing following strokes no side is to be used for cannons, but for hazards played along a cushion a little side is necessary, not hit-ting the object quite full, but allowing a trifle for the curl of the striker's ball.

When the balls are close, as within a quarter ball, divide the angle to the second object (as the pocket) by one half, and strike at a spot just half way between the pocket and the object ball. If the halls are at a greater distance and not more than a ball apart, the stroke should be played with a push directly at the second object. If further apart than this it is then an ordinary following stroke.

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In putting on twist at a right angle the player should hit his own
below the centre and the object a half ball, whatever the distance
of the balls apart. For acute twist the ball should be hit a threequarter ball, and for twisting back it should be struck full. In
playing hazards at a right angle the same rule applies, only a little
side from the procket is required.—The Field.

Passing Events.

The receipts of the Atlantic Cable continue to average nearly £1,000 per day.

The pantomime at Covent Garden will be entitled "Forty hieves." There will not be any financial allusions.

Miss H. Faucit commences an engagement of twelve nights at Druy Lane on the 17th.

The Prince of Wales completed his twenty-fifth year yester-lay (Friday).

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Gale's Protected Gunpowder Company are using ground slag from the fron smelting furnace instead of glass.

During the past week sixty-three wrecks have been reported, making for the present year a total of 1,807.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is revising the proof sheets of his new volume of poems, which is entitled "May Day, and other Pieces."

Mr. George Peabody has presented to Harvard University 0,000 dollars for a museum and professorship of American archeology

The Queen of Spain was hissed at one of the Madrid theatres a few nights since. Her Majesty rose immediately and left the house.

A suggestion is made for the case of a jibber; namely, to fasten him with a stout breeching-strap to the tail of Mr. Jool's steam plough. He would find no go to be no go most assuredly. It is stated that for eleven months neither rain nor snow has fallen at Pekin, and the greatest distress prevails in consequence in that part of China.

Tom Sayers's horse, of sporting celebrity, is now in the cart of a shipchandler in Rotherhithe, its owner havi

Miss Bateman, the actress, was married at New York a fortnight ago to Mr. Crow, a London surgeon. His name must very correctly express his feelings of rejoicing at obtaining such a prize.

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A strong Frenchman is going to exhibit in London. He smashes a 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) incl iron cylinder. We shall have to increase the thickness of our ironclads.

Among the passengers lost through the foundering of the steamship Evening Star was Mr. W. Hardinge, husband of "Miss Belle Boyd."

Bolle Boyd."

The most astonishing sentence in the English language, at least for its great length, is probably the seventh section of the Foreign Enlistment Act, which is composed of a single sentence, containing very nearly 600 words:—Notes and Queries.

It is said that the Judgeship of the Admiralty Court, held by the Right Hon. Stephen Lushington, will soon be vacant by his rotirement, and a gift, among many, now at the disposal of the

A disgusting parody of the Church Service, called "A New Litany on Reform," is now publicly read in the streets with mock solemnity by a couple of ruffi us in college caps. Everything is of a piece in this movement, from stump orator to street itinerant.

"Mamma," said a little girl, pointing to the telegraph wires, "how do they send messages by those bits of wire, without tearing them to pieces?" "They send them in a fluid state, my dear," was the roply.

was the reply.

Westminster Abbey is to be heated this winter during divine service. Not before it was wanted, as it has sent many a one to an untimely grave through the dangerous difference of temperature which exists within to that without.

In some Dissenting chapels a novelty is introduced into the prayer for the general well-being of all grades; it is "Our policemen, and may they have strength given them to enable them to do their details."

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There must be some people in Liverpool partial to the "legitimate drama," for Mr. Barry Sullivan's share of the receipts for a three weeks' engagement at the Amphitheatre amounts to nearly 21,000.

The result of the brass-peg system of putting on boot-soles is said to have been a perfect financial and practical success. The "screwed" boots, as they are termed, are perhaps not patronised by tectotallers.

The gentlemen connected with the Atlantic telegraph who are to be made baronets or knights will shortly receive those honours. Her Majesty the Quen has not yet decided whether she will dub them knights or confer that honour upon them by patent, which is a longer process. Baronets are always created by patent.—Observations.

A sad accident has occurred in Ireland. Lord Massareene was practising rifle-shooting at a target from his hall door, and shot a country-woman who was coming up to the house. The woman was as everyly injured, that she died soon after. The coroner's jury found that the death was accidental.

Daring the fall of aerolites which took place recently near Knya-linya, Hungary, one of the enormous size of 5660b fell down with a terrible noise, and pierced the ground, to a depth of nine feet. Its shape was triangular; it was mostly composed, of from, and now forms one of the many curiosities of the Imperial Geological Institute

at vienna.

The latest experiments have resulted in the determination to adopt chilled iron shot, and to do away with steel shot. There is no acid used, as stated, in the manufacture of the ohilled shot, and mo secret. The shot is simply cast into chilled iron moulds, and the shot becomes chilled and hardened by the contraction of the fibres of the

SQUEEZING.—Two sons of Erin standing by a hydraulis press, superintended by a friend of mine, when one called out to the other, "Jim, I'd like to put ye under, and equaze the devil out of yes," "Would ye, indade, my boy?" was the answer. "Squaze the devil out to you, and there'd be nothing left."

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Our pleasant contemporary the Glowworm—who lights his lamp every evening to guide the world to the latest news and on dits. brief and the state of the latest news and on dits. brief and the state of the latest news and on dits. brief and the state of the latest news and on dits. Brief or the state of the latest news and on dits. Brief or the state of the latest news and on the latest news and on the latest news and latest lat

Minen is the Winner? "Sc.
It is understood that a question has been raised betwee the Orown solicitor and the authorities of the City of London as t who is entitled to the property forfeited upon the conviction of the man Caseley, who, with others, was found guilty of the extensive robbery of jewellery at Mr. Walker's in Ocrahill. The Corporation of London claim the property of all felons convicted within the City under an ancient charter,

We hear that Mr. Gresham, high bailiff of Southwark, is a We hear that Mr. Gresham, high oalin' of Southwark, is a candidate for the office of coroner for the City of London and the borough of Southwark, should the resignation of Mr. Serjeant Payne be accepted. Mr. Greslam, who has practiced as a solicitor, was educated for the English bar, and has been for many years a member of the Honourable Bociety of Gray's Inn. He was also for some years a member of the Court of Common Council with whom the appoint-ment rests.

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A "new Patti," invented by Barnum, and named Angelina Poralta, has been creating a furore in Mexico. Seats in the pit have produced, for pietres (about 47s.) and in the horse as much as leave produced. The manly youth of Mexico is all fire and flame in its devotion to the Dira, and any doubt as to her beauty and talent is promptly rewarded with a stab from a dagger. In despite of all this, however, one or two cold-blooded critical have let it creep out that La Perulta is a mere molicority.—Orchestra.

Prince Jerome Napoleon embarked on Monday on board his screw steam yacht Jerome Napoleon in the London Docks, and sailed for Havre, en route for Venice.

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Death of Mr. Standorough.—We regret very much having to announce the death of Mr. W. M. Standorough, which took place on Sunday evening last from gastric fever, after but three days ilines. Mr. Standorough, who must have been well-known to may of our readers, was for several years connected with a contemporary to Sporting Life, and the readers of that paper are indotted to his pen for many graphic contraing narratives, added to which, the duties of the cricket department were entirely confided to his care. Having within the present year succeeded Mr. Fred Lilly white in an engagement on Belle Life in Lendons Mr. Standorough had recently been connected with that journal. The deceased gentleman; whose many good qualities rendered him sincerely respected, and now deeply regreted, was born at Weltham-on-Thames, and was in his fifty-fourth year. It is a curious illustration of the strange notions prevalent in France in reference to the Emperor Napoleon that among the working men of Paris there is a story that he has been dead a fortnight, and was personated at the review on Monday by a well-known tentaker. There are three men in Faris its erms, who very closely resemble his Majesty, one being the tent maker in question, anetter a dancing-room at Montpyrnasee.

The death is reported of Sydney Smith's favourite daughter

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Saba, Lady Holland. She married in 1834, as his second wite, Sir
Henry Holland, M.D., D.C.U., F.R.S., the eminent physician,
physician in ordinary to the Queen since 1852. Lady Holland was
author of the well-known biography of her fath-r.

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The Marquis of Waterford died on Tuesday morning at his country seat in Ireland. He had been ill six days from gastric fever. The late Marquis, who was fifty-two years of age, was in holy orders, and was many years rector of Baronstown and prebendary of Mullabrick. He is succeeded by his son, the Earl of Tyrone, who is twenty-two years of age. His lordship's elevation to the peerage creates a vacancy in the representation of Waterford.

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On the 12th ult. a telegraphic cable was sunk in the Neva for the purpose of establishing a telegraphic communication between the banks of the river.

Kossuth is now using his influence with the Government Florence with the object of obtaining an annesty through its torvention for such of the men of the Italo-Huugarian legion as wish return to their homes.

The keeper of a wholesale depot of stolen goods in the Waterloo-road, named Henry Tuck, was convicted at the Surrey Sessions on Tuesday, and sentenced to ten year penal servinde. Stolen property valued at upwards of £200 was found in his house. Governor Eyre, it is announced, is to be arraigned at the sittings of the Central Criminal Court. which will commence on Monday, the 17th inst. An application will of course be made to remove the case by certificary to the Court of Queen's Bench, and the application is not likely to be refused, so that some months must clapse before the trial can take place.

In diplomatic circles an anecdote is current relating to M. de Friesen observed, "I have just signed the last wil and testament of Saxony." "Say, "take," rejoined M. de Savigny, "her marriage contract with Pressia." In concluding the treaty, M. de Friesen observed, "I have just signed the last wil and testament of Saxony." "Say, "ather," regioned M. de Savigny, "her marriage contract with Pressia."

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The death is announced of Mr. Serjeant Storks, who for a long series of years held a high position at the Common Law Bar. He retired from setivo practice on leing appointed judge of the Shore-ditch County Court. He was father of Sir Henry Storks, K.C.B.

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One of the largest takes of herrings perhaps ever known was secured in Dublis Bay on Sunday hight. A fleet of about 100 smacks were engaged in the control of the contro

any description.

It has been resolved to spend £15,000 in erecting a new wing to the Derbyshire General Infirmary; it is to contain 64 beds. The new building is to bear the title of the "Nightingale Wing." William Edward Nightingale, Esq., father of Miss Nightingale, has been invited to become president of the institution. Over £7,000 has already been promised.

It is stated that Sir Hugh Cairns was offered a peerage on his elevation to the bench, but declined the honour.

Mr. C. S. Roundell, secretary to the late Royal Commissioners in Jamaica, writes to say that he has never expressed any opinion as to the prosecution of Mr. Eyre. He does this because the Jamaica Committee have advertised an extract from a lecture which he recently delivered in Yorkshire.

Moses Moses, on whose premises such a large quantity of plen projecty was found, has been committed for trial.

Among the "gnys" at the East-end on Monday were several representing litualistic elegymen in their "ribbons," which we are told were very popular, and proved exceedingly remunerative to their mitorprising owners.

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The cost of rebuilding the Standard Theatre is estimated at no less than £25,000; Mr. Douglas's insurances amount only to £9,500. The enterprising manager is atready buy with preparations for rebuilding, and intends mixing his new theatre larger, handsomer, and more convenient than the old. As abscription has been opened for the company and others thrown out of our populars, amounting to were company and others thrown out of our populars, amounting to the first of 200 persons, and a ready of the first owner of the Surrey Fund have consented to give £50 from their tractes of the Surrey Fund have consented to give £50 from their

surplus.

Mughy Amodion, it is said, will be the title of Mr. Charles
Discense Christmas number of All the Year Round, in which the principal topic will be the Stapleburst railway accident, out of which Mr.
Discens fortunately came scot free. This smashing case will be made
interesting by the recital of the stories of those who were sayed—saved
to talk or to write—for without that there would have been no story
possible. Herein may the sage learn how an accident wisely treated
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A young man from town was seen in a village at evening looking about attentively in the gutter. "What are you looking for?" siit has man whose shop was vis-d-vis. "Some picces of gold." Sold will assist you," and out he came with a lantern. The neighbours all came with lanterns, and were busily groping in the gutter at the news. After a time, during which the young man let them search by themselves, the first spokesman said, "Are you sure you lost the gold pieces here?" "I said nothing about losing any money; I only wanted to find some—that is the difference." He was careful to make himself scarce after this practical joke.

The "model village of Scorton," which is situated between Lencaster and Preston, and which contains neither a publichouse nor a beershop, has just been subjected to a fearful courge in the shape of typhus fever. During the past mine or ten weeks the optimist has been raising with more or less virulence.

The New York Times says:—"Mr. Peabody's example hus, in at least one instance, proved beneficial. Mr. Aloxander T. Sizwari, one of our own millionaires, and one who, like Mr. Zeabody; it is about architect of his immense and accumulating fortune, is preparing to give a million of dollars for the benefit of the poor of this city:

Charles Davis has bequeathed to her Majesty the testimonial which was given him some time since by the noblemen, gentlemen, and farmers who have been accustomed to hunt with the logal pack. The Window Express states that the horse which was shot on the occasion of Davis's funeral was presented to him by the Prince of Wales.

Woodcocks are very plentiful in Cornwall this season; the supply is considerably larger than has been known for more than twenty years. In Devonshire the birds have only appeared during the last few days.

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Some observation has been excited by Archdeacon Denison's approval of cricket as a gains to be played on Sunday. This however, is no modern liberality of sgirlt. It has been, for more years than any of us can probably call to mind, the law of the land that cricket may be played on Sundays, provided only that the players be all of the parish in which the gome is played. This allowed recreation but prohibited the excitement of matches.

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A grand race across the Atlantic is to be one of the "senstions" of 1867. The American builders are hard at work on clippers of both wood and iron, and at least forty magnifeent yachts are expected to start simultaneously from New York for Have. Amongst the competitors will be Mr. Joines Gorton Bennett, jun, manager of the New York Iteracial for whose one of the first-class American ship-builders has now on the stocks a yacht of 290 tons.

A calamitous fire occurred on Saturday last, at the extensive cotton manufacturing premises of Mesers. Todd and Co., of Wheelfon, near Persion. The mill was five scores high, and nothing but the blackened walls, enclosing a vast mass of scorched and broken machinery, remain. This damage is estimated at £50,000. The property was partially insured.

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Risk Allah, who has just been acquitted at the Court of Assizes, at Brusels, paid 29 000f. to his two advocates. The Belgian one, M. Graux, received 5,000f. and M. Lachand, £15,000. The whole trial will cost the accused, the calculation, is £50,000. After his liberation Risk Allah went to the Bleel de Flaudres, and in the evening dined at the table albed.

ng dined at the table d'hole.

Very benutiful "star showers" are expected by astronomer on the nights of the 12th and 13th of November. At this period of the year there are generally many shooting stars to be seen, but no pyrotechie exhibition on the part of nature, on a similar scale to the present year, is expected till the end of the contury.

MISCELLANEOUS-(CONTINUED).

A roverend sportaman was once boasting of his infallible skill in finding a hare. "II," said a Qualeg, who was preent, "I were a hare, I would share in a place whose I should be sure of not being listential by the from the first of January to the last of December," I would be a provided you go? "Into the vistudy." Why, where would you go? "Into the vistudy." Why where would you go? "Into the vistudy." Why where would you go? "Into the vistudy." When the world you go? "Into the vistudy." When the world you go we have the control of the latter than he made a blow at her neck with a poignar! Fortunately, the weapon came on the collar-cone and glanced off, inflicting only a slight wound. She, however, fell to the ground, blood flowing down. A crowd assembled, and while the wonded woman was carried into the theatre, the assailant, under the impression that he had killed her, inflicted five stabs on himself. He was taken to the hospital of St. Louis, where he lies without any prospect of recovery. His wife's wound, will not, it is hoped, prove serious. Jealousy is said to be the motive of the attack.

A Transume of A Wiez.—It has been said that she had expectations. Mr. Conway, when he canvassed them in conjugal debate, always said, in a melancholy manner, that they would come to nothing—not that he loved her the less on that account. Her uncle John would infallibly marry again and have children; and when uncle John was one reported as on a visit to a family with girls, in the fall of Wight, Mr. Conway was really almost trumphant at the probable accomplishment of his must obtain a family with girls, in the fall of Wight, and active the world of the world when the world of the world when the world of the world when the world were the world of the world when the world the provided when the head of the world when the world were the world when the head of the world when the world were the world when the world were the world when the world were the world when the world world when the world were the world when the world we

compensation due to him, as he was still suffering from the effects of an accident sustained while engaged as a seaman on board the Company's steamer Royal William. —On behalf of the Company's steamer Royal William. —On behalf of the Company's steamer Royal William. —On behalf of the Company's steamer Royal William. —On the complex of the Act in landing the planifit a Liverpool, "On the other many of the planifit of the planifit of the planifit of the planifit," a case for a superior court.

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"A DANGEROUS FRIEND" AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE.

Mr. John Oxenford's adaptation of the French drama "La Ten-Mr. John Oxenford's adaptation of the French drama "La Tentation," called "A Dangerous Friend," now performing at the Haymarket Theatre, and the subject of one of our illustrations this
week, was critically noticed in our last. The following is a sketch
of the plot of the piece. The heroine, Marian Livingston (Mrs.
Charles Mathews) is married to a man, Sir Launcelot Livingston
(Mr. Howe), who is more fond of dogs, horses, and other adjuncts
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She is of a romantic nature, and fancies she wants the appreciation
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repents him, goes to Sierra Leone, and dies. The hiseband and wife have mutual explanations, find they have misunderstood each other, and resolve to live happilly, after marrying their daughter to Handinan. The piece is well written, but the sentiment of the French original offensively pervades the whole action, and renders it anything but either a twice or an agreeable picture of English life. It is excellently neted by Mr. and Mrs. Mathows, Mr. Howe, Mr. Kendal (a new and very promising importation from the provinces), Miss Nelly Moore, and Mesdames Chippendale and Laws.

FEARFUL HURRICANE IN THE ATLANTIC AND LOSS OF LIFE.

the time, she left Liverpool she experienced a succession of head winds, and was 40 days in making the Banks. On the 2nd of October, in lat. 48, long, 35,80, encountered a hurricane from the S.E. to N.W., lost and split sails, and had maintopasil-yard carried away, sprung jibboom and stove the foreward and midship houses, bulwarks, &c. One of the seamen, named Conner, was killed, another, named Williams, had his thigh broken, and two olders were washed overboard, but were forbunately rescued. The steamer Theodore D. Wagner, of Boston, bound to Charleston, was completely destroyed by fire on the 20th ult.; the criew and passengers were saved by two vessels who were passing at the time. The brig. Beaver, which arrived at Now York on the 2nd ult., experienced a furrieon of the Tortings, and had her decks completely swept; the stoward, James Sears, was washed overboard and drowned. Seyard other ships were seen by the Beaver disabled, but no assistance could be rendered. The Hasting, from Boston to Now Orleans, has foundered at sea, but the crew, with the exception of one seaman, were saved. The ship Sannel Tarbox, bound from Rowled and the Charleston of the crew had been landed at Nowport. The Lord Elgin, bound from Pensacolit to Greenock, was passed on the 10th ults. ashore and astandoned, on the Matanilla Rogf in the Bahamas. The ships Emerald Isle, from New York for Liverpool, and the Chatsworth, for Aurore passed on the 10th ults. ashore and astandoned, on the Matanilla Rogf in the Bahamas. The ships Emerald Isle, from New York for Everpolated the search of the training the ships having been severely handled by the hurrieane. The Lizzle Fox, from Algor Bay to Boston, was also in the storm, and had her bulwarks, stanchione, &c., swept away.



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A. N. (Luddenden, Vorkshire).—Wiser men, doubtless, than A. N. and our correspondent have disagreed ere now upon the question of what is and what is not beauty. A. N. may have thought the acting of the gentleman he mental that is may have the late that the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

selves still suited.

CRITIC (Liverpool)—We do not know the age of Mr. Barry Sullivan. He is
probably something over forty.

CRSSON (Stockton).—You will see that the matter has not secaped the notice of
our correspondent.

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T. F.—We are not in a position to answer the question, never having inquired, but should question if the men exactly knew themselves.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Where is the next "black sheep" to come from? The Turf has seen a few, and their weeding out, we trust, but doubtit, is complete. Every season witnesses the disappearance of individuals from that may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed every-day life in the history of a racing habitat may be termed to the management of a well-known Turf financier, and a paragraph in the Pall Mall Gazette informs us that his Grace's valuable farm stock, crops, &c., at Merrytown, in Scotland, are to be sold off by auction. Thus it will be seen that the Duke of Hamilton, whose advent on the Turf is but recent, has lived to learn, and his experience, doubtless, has not impressed him with the virtues of what are known as racing men. Black they are not all, few and even loss so literally, but our remarks are levelled toward a black secounded who has for some years been a frequente for frace meetings. Probably, by many, he is better known by his appearance than by mane; yet even with his forbidding negre countenance and frequent indulgence in the foulest of language, he has, by dint of nothing less than downright impudence, piled the calling of a bookmaker she had one had a complete the country's good, but returned too soon! The fellow has decamped, but not without reaping a golden harvest. He was last seen in the neighbourhood of Tatterall's (not that he was a member), but on the occasion he drew some £5000 from the gentleman who was settling Mr. Chaplin's account, and, it is needless to add, forgot to pay some £2,000 due to Mr. Heathoots and others. Such gentlemen who condescended to wager with this "outlaw," and were misled, will scarcely inquire where is the "black," and we trust we shall never look upon his like again.

NOTES ON THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN MEETING AND ANTICIPATIONS OF SHREWSBURY

The meeting at Aintree has provided another busy week for turfites who, ever loth to resign the metallic, assembled en masse; nor did the presence of those murky fogs, so inseparable from Aintree, deter the gentlemen from patronising Mr. Topham's re-union, which up to the time of writing has provided lots of exciting sport, though nothing of importance to influence the result of the Autumn Cup to be decided this day (Friday).

Judging from the amount of speculation which has taken place on the Cup, a good field may be expected at the post; and though we have previously treated at some length upon the probable issue of the race, we now add a few remarks together with a list of the probable starters.

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as Actea won the Cambridgeshire easily with 13ths. more than Nu struggled into second place last year, I am quite prepared to find the former successful in presenting the 3ths and a year to Lord Poulett's mare. Mr. Graham's pair, Chepstow, and Caitness, have both been backed during the week, but latest movements point to the notorious brother to Chattanooga as being the selected of the stable. He may possibly wm, but we cannot recommend such an ill-tempered beast in a big field of horses. Salpinctes and Helen have both come into the market with a rush, but we have no fancy for either. Red Earl has been nibbled at, and for a place investment may prove remunerative, but to find the absolute winner first thoughts, we believe, will be in the present instance best, and we see no occasion to alter our provious selection of

ACTALA OR SPECIAL.

The Shrewsbury Mesting takes place during the ensuing week, and Mr. John Brail has, as usual, provided a mammeth broad sheet (now before up with no less than forty races to be decided during the four days' racing, which commences on Monday. The majority of the races only fill the evening before, and, therefore, we shall be spared dealing with a lot of trumpery plates, the results of which depend almost entirely on monetary considerations. There are some dozen races rife for decision, and we will commence by dealing with the Carnival Nursery, which has obtained 49 subscribers, for which the Catherine Hayes filly, with 7st, looks most tempting; she has, however, by winning the Knowdey Nursery Stakes at Liverpool, incurred a 7th penalty, which should almost put her chance out. Mr. Hodgman's Vice Versa is remarkably well treated with 5st 13lb; and Skylight, who will doubtless represent Lord Westmorland, which should almost put her chance out the winner. The Cleveland Plate, a five furlongs scramble, has another large entry, Cranbury being at the head of affairs with 6st 10th, has nothing to complain of—one of the trio may be returned the winner. The Cleveland Plate, a five furlongs scramble, has another large entry, Cranbury being at the head of affairs with 5st 10th. Without attempting to select the absolute winner, we may just call attention to those best treated, which we take to be Lady Valentine, 4 yrs, 7st 7th; Custard Castle, 5 yrs, 7st 3lb; Historian, 5 yrs, 6st 13lb; Viceroy, 4 yrs, 6st 7lb; and the Catherine Hayes filly, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb. Of the 35 entered for the Steward's Cup our preference is for Stockinger, Thalia, or Kingsley. The Shrewsbury Cup (12 mile), the leading feature of the meeting, will be run for on Tuesday. Thirty-one horses have cried content with their various imposts. The weights having been raised, Moulsey heads the list with 8st 12lb. About a dozen of those engaged are also engaged in the Liverpool Cup, the result of which will be greatly influenced by the races of previous days, we ca

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Speculation on the Liverpool Cup has taken a very wide range since the publication of my notes in your last impression, and judging from the number of horses backed, it is a very open roce. My two selections, Nu and Chepstow, have both been up and down in the market, more especially the latter; a circumstance not at all to be mondered at, after the shifty tactics pursued by the Graham division, with this horse, for the Cambridgeshire. Nu arrived at Liverpool on Sunday, and looks thoroughly fit and well; and as matters have now been amicably arranged between her joint owners, she will run on her merits. The advance of Friday to the head of the quotations on Tuesday, somewhat surprised me, as it will be recollected that, in the Cambridgeshire Trial Handicap at Newmarket, he proved himself to be an utter wretch, at least, in temper, and was obliged to be led to the atarting post muzzled. Like many other queer thempered horses, Friday is a really good performer when he takes it into his head to try, and should he do so on this occasion, he may be very troublesome to my previous selections,

NU AND CHEPSTO W.

But one of these two I still expect to be hailed as the winner, with Actea in close attendance.

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RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866. Shrewsbury 12, 13, 14, 15 | Learnington and War-wick Hunt...19, 20, 21

STEEPLECHASE FIXTURES.

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Betting: 3 to 1 sgst Orne, 4 to 1 agst Muss, 5 to 1 agst Ben Battle,
and 6 to 1 agst Eccleston. After a slashing finish Eccleston and
Muss fluished a dead heat; Doralice filly finished third, a length in

neir rear.

Deciding Heat.—Betting: 6 to 4 on Musa, who won by half a

third.

The All-Aged Selling Stakes, of 3 sovs each, with 20 sovs added; weight for age, with maiden and solling allowances. Winners extra. T.Y.O. 11 subs.

Captain Machell's Ziscs, by Prime Minister, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb (icc 5ib ox).

Mr. Jöseph Dawson's t by Cawood-Lady Enzaneta, s. J. Barker v. Betting: 5 to 4 sgst the Lady Elizabeth filly, 100 to 30 sgt fligskin toll, and 9 to 2 sgst Zisca. Won cleverly by a neck. Half eligible to the second and third; the Pigskin coli was all length separated the second and third; the Pigskin coli was all length separated the second and third; the Pigskin coli was and the Figstin coli to the second and third; the Pigskin coli was and the Figstin coli to the STANTON WELTER TANKARD (handkeap) of 60 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 3 sovs each, for 3-yr-olds and upwards. Winners in extra. Ohenmile, 1 lauks.

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Mr. Alexander's ch f Morry Harp, 4 yrs, 9st 101b ... Johnna
Mr. T. Dawyon's 1th Stabbers, 2 yrs, 9st 81b ... Wateria
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did not pass the post. The winner was sold to Mr. Fleming guiness.

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LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE. Liverrool Cur. 10 to 1 aget Chepstow (t f) 12 to 1 — Molen 15 to 1 — Salpinctes 15 to 1 — East Lynn (t) 100 to 3 — Beeswing (off) Arrived—Jollity and Joke.
THE PULLING CASE AT EALING.—The case of Mr. Drax was h diverpool on Tuesday, and postponed until Mr. Verrall, the handle and Mr. Marshall, the clerk of the course and judge have been commu- with.
Muss, after winning in the Trial Stakes at Liverpool, on Tassday, was Japtain Machell for 160 guineas. The marriage of the Earl of Craven with Miss E. Barricgton is fixed 5th in the cost of M. Martinean's horses he filled the theorem of the theor
TROTTING. IRON DUKE AND LADY LYOK.—This match for Mr. Butlet Duke and Mr. Benn's Lady Lyon, the former staking £25 to trot four miles in harness, owners driving, took place on W day last, the parties first meeting at Staines, when an inter by the police rendering a move necessary, they went to Slong course was from the 22nd milestone near Slough to the 26th Maidenhead-road, where there was a large muster present (the don trotting division being strongly represented) who camed and rail; among the Cockneys, Mr. Edwards, with two of hours, Morning Star and The unknown, in an American to unit, Morning Star and The unknown, in an American to cate as referee. The betting was to 4 on the Duke, who on starting went we for the first mile led by fifteen yards. He then broke, when the simile led by fifteen yards. He then broke, when the simile led by fifteen yards. He then broke, when the proposed the starting his head to look after his more clever opponent, which the Duke and the look after his more clever opponent, which the Duke and to look after his more clever opponent, which the Duke and and passed Lady Lyon in the last half-mix of the marked the best matches ever teen by fifty yards. The owner of the loser made just complaint of a party, who have known better, riding loss to the now's head, which con always have known better, riding loss to the now's head, which con always have howen better, riding loss to the now's head, which con always have howen better, riding loss to the now's head, which con

The owner of the loser made just complaint of a party, who should have known better, riding close to the pony's head, which compelled Lady Lyon to be pulled up several times; and even the referee cautioned the driver let the Duke for the more frequent galloping than usually takes place in such matches. By some misunderstanding, also, the drivers of the animals continued on for another mile, which took them quite through Maidenhead, which, being market day, ansued no little externed to Slough, when he declared from Duke to be the winner. A large amount of money exchanged hands upon the result.

Serenade. —"Sweet art then Waking!" Music and words by Mrs.

Octavius Freire Owen. London: Metzler and Co.
We are glad again welcome Mrs. Owen to the paths of her former successes, and to find she has not cast off Euterpe through are late devotion to Clo.
We pregnosticate for this "Serenade" annualified success, for the melody is as attractive as the sentiment, while both are original. We should like to hear it sung by one of un leading toung by one of the melody is a set to hear it sung by one of the sentiment of the control of the sentiment o

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S SALE OF STOCK.—Mesers. Shirlaw and Sons, the well-known auctioneers of Wishaw, have received instructions from the Duke of Hamilton to sell off to-day, she stock, crops, and instruments of husbandry on his Grace's home farm at Merrytswn, and never before will such a collection of rare animals have been submitted to the hammer in Scotland. The Hamilton herd of Ayrahire cattle has long been famous for the purity of its blood and the excellence of its qualities, and the Duke's Clydesdale cattories have defied competition wherever they have been shown. The catalogues enumerate 150 head of Ayrahire, 40 Glydesdales, ment has caused a most painful sensation in the neighbourhood of Hamilton.

220 pigs and 186 sheep. The breaking up of this noble establishment has caused a most painful sensation in the neighbourhood of Hamilton SAFETT CAGE.—An ingenious invention has been patented by Mr. Calow, of Stanley, Derbyshire, for the prevention of accidents in mining shatts. In the event of a breakage of the pit rope taking place, the cage, by means of "grips" at the sides of the shaft, is instantly brought to a stand-still; but the novelty claimed for the apparatus consists in its being totally disconnected from the rope, and acting only when the necessity for its operation arises. The principle, indeed, adopted is that of the law of gravitation, and the result secured is certainty of action, while, from the asving of the treat and wear incidental to similar inventions, repairs are seldom if ever required. The scheme has been explained to, and favourably entertained by, the North of England Mining Institute.

CIARGE OF ASSAUR AGARST LOUD F. J. RUSSEL.—At the Maidenhead Petty Seasions, before the mayor. Mr. H. Durrant, Mr. J. Higgs, and Mr. J. Seasions, before the mayor. Mr. H. Durrant, Mr. J. Higgs, and Mr. J. Some alteraction having asses in consequence of the temporary absence of complainant, his lordship, as was alleged, gave him a box on the ear. The defence was that the complainant was a drunkard and was insolent. The defendant called his gardener as witness; and after some other evidence had been gone into, the Bench consulted for some time, and when the public were readmitted the mayor said the Bench had carefully considered the case, and were unamimous in the opinion that there was great provocation on the part of complainant, who was drunk. They considered the assent was justifiable, and therefore dismissed the case.

HORRIBLE DISCLOSURES OF MISERY.

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A most repulsive and lamontable case of wretchedness' and squalor was brought to light on Tuerday, at High-road, Well, about a mile from Hallax. The revealation has filled the village with horror and contract the contract of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four of the commanding the immediate attention of the authorities. For some four of the commanding the immediate attention of the commanding of the contract of

CASTLEBAR ATHLETIC SPORTS (IRELAND)

These foot races and athletic sports were celebrated on Tuesday the 25th of October, on the demense of the Earl of Lucan. Though the late heavy rains militated against the sports, rendering the transparence of the Earl of Lucan. Though the late heavy rains militated against the sports, rendering the transparence of the Earl of Lucan. Though the cricket ball—J. Bonis, one; distance 92 yards 24t. Flat race 100 yards—W. Smyth, 55th Regument, one; Baines two; time 10½ seconds. Running long jump—T. O'Connor, one; distance 18th. 7lm. Throwing the hammer—2005. 20z.], J. Stritch, one; distance 65th. 1ln. Vaulting, four competitors—J. Stritch, E. Laminec, and Stritch, in undecided, all vaulting 6th. 4ln. Putting 66th weight—M. Stritch, one; 32th. 7ln.; J. Sonistwo, 23th. 6ln. High jump—O'Connor one; 5ft.; J. Stritch two 4ft. 9ln. Flat race 44d yards—O'Connor one; 5ft.; J. Stritch two 4ft. 9ln. Flat race 44d yards—O'Connor one; 5ft.; J. Stritch two 4ft. 9ln. Flat race 44d yards—O'Connor one; 5ft.; J. Stritch two 4ft. 9ln. Flat race 44d yards—Smyth, one, Sanost two; time 55 seconds. Putting up weight eff shoulder with one hand—M. Siritch, one, weight Stene J. Stritch two; 5th Regiment, one or; time, should be race—T. Colo, 59th Regiment, one; time, should be race—T. Colo, 59th Regiment, one; time, should be recently and the property and the colours of the property and the colours of the colours. The Judges wore A. R. Stritch, Esq., R.M.: Capt. Hutton, and M. E. Louwey Eq.

Salmon Fishing in Scotland.—The salmon fishing in the North and South Eaks closed for the season last week. During the term over 500 prime fish have been caught by the rod near Montrose. A splendid Esk Salmon, weighing above 16th, was hooked last week at Craigo, by Miss Greig, of Eccles-greig, who is the first lady angler so successful this season in piscatorial pursuits.

On Saturday afternoon last the sale of the rights of the salmon catching in the Frith of Tay, on the Balmerino estate, was held at 2 p.m. in Newburgh Town Hall, when the highest sum offered (£5), was refused, as in 18: £170 was taken for rent. Mr. John Dunean bought Naughton's Jock's Hole, and Bank for £30 the season, being a reduction of £50 ss. Peasehills was let to Mr. Matthew Pitkethly at £50. There was a very smart competition from the large assemblage present.

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AN UNREHEARSED PERFORMANCE OF THE GUY FAWKES MELO-BRAMA.—An explosion of fireworks took place on Monday night in Central-street, at the corner of Gee-street, St. Luke's. It appears that a "Cheap Jack" was selling fireworks, and in order to give due effect to his harange, he fired a squib and threw it into the air, when the sparks fell upon the cardioad of combustibles, and the whole exploded, blowing out the side of the cart, and accreding "Cheap Jack." The horse was get out of the shafts, but the contents were nearly destroyed.

THE LOSS OF THE EVENING STAR.—The surviving sailors of the Ill-fated steamer Evening Star, which foundered at sea on the 3rd. Sept., whereby 250 lives were lest, made some statement on Thursday, regarding the unseaworthiness of that vessel. In her unserviceable condition, also went to sea with but little more than half a crew.—Chicago Tribune.

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10.—Howarth and Hoyle—100 yards, £10 a side, Regunda, Grounds, Manchester
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13.—Heath and Alt-6-athetic Oile, £1 side, Hyde Park Grounds, Birmanlaton,
14.—Bolt and Barbels—100 yards, £3 a side, Scabrook Grounds, Wednesburg
10.—Beagen and Davis—1 owak seven mile, Beagen to receive one minute tart, £25 a side, Rompton and Harsis—100 yards, £3 a side, Scabrook Grounds, Birma Tree
Grounds, near Dudley
10.—Shreved and Hughe Eark Grounds, Birma Tree
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25.—Barry and Hughes—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
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near Gloucester

en ear Gloucester 26.—Brough and Pointon—120 yards, £10 a.slde, Wolverhampton 25. Dec 3.— G. Mole'e 130 yards Handicap, £5 10s, Aston Cross Grou Birmingham.

DECEMBER.

1.—Leonard and Willis—120 yards, £5 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man

3.— Hodgkiss and Lowndes—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
3.— Albison and Rogers—880 yards, £60 a side, Rogers to have 15 yards start,
Brompton
5.—Hust and Arnold—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming-

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Ball and Rafferty—440 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchostor

Landbison, Neary, and Richards—889 yards sweepstakes of £25 each,
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Manchester. 26, 27,—Mr. A. Milner's All England 215 Yards Handicap, £30, Hyde Parki Grounds, Sheffield 28, 29.—Great All England Christmas 207 Yards Handicap, £30, Queen's Hote

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see Letter being passed by Admin second; Baker una Cape and Dy 20 yards; Skelton, second; Baker una Cape and English and Dy 20 yards and Franklin, 60; Cole and S. Baker, 70; and Walkins, 80 yards and Franklin, 60; Cole and S. Baker, 70; and Walkins, 80 yards and Franklin, 60; Cole and S. Baker, 70; and Walkins, 80 yards and the interaction of the Contested a half mile handleap, the prize being a gold signet ring. As the nine steamed away it was an interesting sight, and for two-thirds of the distance was well-contested. W. Mills (brother of Teddy), in fine form for his race this day with Rogers, had overtaken and passed all in the back stretch for the last time except Baker. In coming into

the straight for home, Mills went in front and won; Baker, second. Sam Shepherd ran in his old form, but the distance was too far for the

veteran.

Two Miles Champton Challenge Cru —It will be romenheed that in the Two Miles Handicap here some time ago this one was won by W. Mile, brother to the ranowned Toddy, with 170 years state in the handicap terms; it was stated that any one running in the handicap should be allowed to challenge the winner, but for not less than Allo as side, and after the specified time, six months, he was challenged by R. Rogers, of Chieses, who had a started 130 yards. After all the pre-liminary matters had been settled they get off, but scarcely any description is necessary, for Mills, who fed throughout, won by about three yards. Mr. Henry Allen, Reed was referee and starter. Time, 9 minutes 30 seconds. scription is necessary, for same, who rea throughout, won by about three yards. Mr. Henry Allen Reed was referred and starter. Time, 9 minutes 39 seconds.

After the above affair J. W. Mountjoy (son of the veteran) had to walk two miles in 20 minutes, but failed to accomplish the distance in the given time.

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BEXEVIT FOR STANDARD THEATHE SUFFRERE,—Grand Athletic Entertainment on Monday, November 12.—Pedestrinsism—Helf-finite handicap, for a silver watch, for men who never won £10. Two miles walking handicap, open to all, for a splendid cup. All: England three miles race, for a splendid tankard; money prize for seconds. Entries for each re. ol. s. (no acceptance), at the grounds, or at Mrs. Wilson's, Spotted Dog. Strand. Sparring by, all the best men, and all other sports. Amateurs and professionals are respectfully cilled upon to give a helping hand in se worlhy a cause, and enter at once, no

PRINGE OF WALES'S GROUNDS.—Goulding's 100 yards Handicap.— For this challenge obel the second series of heats, which were run off resulted as under, the following men being entitled to contest the fina heats: Green, 10 yards start; Oatterson, 10; Ingram, 11; and Challby's Lad.

A free handicap, distance 120 yards, was won by Taylor, Marshall being second being second
Old Dick Hunter, of Witton Gilbert, cannot think of running Jack
Wardle a quartor of a mile level after his victory with Santurer, but he
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will take the yards in a quarter, or three yes of A. Alchold, of
Sadtonburn, in 120 yards, or he will give J. Markey, T. Gysburn,
two yards in the same distance. Any of the above made, for £25 a side, at Dick's own house, the Tramps' Arms, Witton
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MANCHESTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—The mixed sports on Saturday last attracted some \$400 spectators to these grounds. The only pedestrian litem of the starmon was a 200 yards race, for \$25 a side, between E. Ashworth, of Tottingtois, and W. Airey, of Oldham. There was a fast of the starmon was a 200 yards race, for \$25 a side, between E. Ashworth, of Tottingtois, and W. Airey, of Oldham. There was a fast of the starmon was a side of the star was ultimately under the star was ultimately before they could got away, and the start was ultimately under the start was under the start was ultimately under the start was ultimately under the start was under the start was ultimately under the start was under the start was under the start was takeholder and referee. The betting was 12 to 10 and Ashworth. Was stakeholder and referee the start was under the start was un

despatched by report of pistol, when an even start was effected. Carey soon took the lead, held it and won easily by five yards. Mr. Earnslaw was referee.

TAIT AND JOHNSTONE.—These two juveniles have signed articles to run 100 yards here. Mr. John Cooper is stakeholder. The date of the fixture is November 17.

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HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—On Saturday last the only pedestrian contest at these grounds was between Radellife and Barnes, who both hailed from Shaw, conditions being two min large, £5 a side. They ran very evenly for some distance, when Radellife took the lead, and after going a mile held an advantage of 5 yards. Barnes, however, in the naxt quarter of a mile collared him, and drawing gradually away, Radellife resigned the c. ntest in . the seventh lap, Barnes finishing the distance by himself. There was very little betting on the event.

MILIS AND SWIFT.—On account of this match a further deposit of 10s. a sifes has been paid in the hands of Mr. Swille, making 30s. a side how down. The match is for £10, 200 yards distance, Mills to receive

six yards start inside. To be run this day (Saturday) at the above

six yards start inside. To be run this day (Saturday) at the above grounds.

AIRBY AND ROTHWELL.—Mr. Saville now holds £19 e side for this match, 200 yards for £50, to be run at Higginelaw Grounds, on Monday next, the 12th instant, Airey to receive twelve yards start.

NOTTINGHAM.

TRENT BRIDGE GROUNDS.—The preliminary heats in a novice handicap, 120 yards, for three prizes, respectively £4, 15s., and 5s, were run off on the Trent Bridge Grounds, Notifigham, on Saturday hast. The prizes are offered by Mr. T. Horspod, landlord of the Mansfield Arms. It was a very wet day, and consequently the attendance was rather thin, but there was some very good running. First heat: J. Turton, 15 yrds start, 1; H. Maltby, 17, 2; Basker, 19§, 3. Second heat: Joe Mellors, 16‡, 1; 10kp, 16½, 2; Brooks's Novice, 17, 3. Fifth heat: John Sebby, 18, 1; Handley, 16, 2; Fulley, 18, 3. Sixth heat: Preschot, 16‡, 1; Olay, 13, 2; Cept. Tash, 16; 3. Sixth heat: Lealey, 16‡, 17. Holand, 15, 2; W. Shaw, 16‡, 9. Seventh heat: L'adley, 16‡, 17. Filley, 16‡, 2; Elighth heat: W. Cooper, 16, 3; Paulson, 16‡, 1; J. Sulley, 16, 2; Pulley, 16, 3. Sixth heat: L'adley, 16‡, 1; J. Seventh heat: W. Kirkham, 15, 1; Davey's Novice, 18, 3. Ninth heat: J. Hawley, 13, 1; J. Cox, 14, 2; W. Hord, 18, 3. Ninth heat: J. Hawley, 13, 1; J. Sulley, 16, 2; W. Hord, 18, 3. Ninth heat: J. Hawley, 13, 1; J. Flores, 15, 2; W. Thurman, 14, 3. The final heats will take place this day (Saturday).

DUDLEY.

Burnt Tree Grounds.—On Monday last there was a good attendance.

Advice, 10. 5. Intrecents near: Woodward, 13; 1; Shelton, 14; 2; W. Thurman, 14, 3. The final hears will take place this day (Saturday).

Bunny Trage Grounds.—On Monday last there was a good attendance to witness the sport; which commenced with B. Lunn and J. Whitchouse, of Westbromwich; who run 100 yavids from how askids. A capital race, it can be supported by the state of the work of the state of the st

be made on application to Mr. A. Anseil, Woodman Im, Duddiestonrow, Birmingham.

BRADFORD.

QUARNY GAF GROUNDS—The trial hosts of Wearden's 150 Yards
Novice Handicap were run at these grounds on Saturday, and very
good racing was witnessed for some of the heats. Thirty-two accepted
the handicapper's judgment, and the following are the results of the
respective heats:—First heat: Staad, Tickerdike, 29 yards start, beat
J. Cohen, 21, easily. Second heat: Simeon Clayton, 10, won by a
yard from Holland. 11. Third heat: J. Shorrock, 15. beat A.
Wright, 20, and J. Richardt, 15. Fourth heat: T. Clifford, 23, beat
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Seventh heat: J. Clough, 20, beat F. Wood, 20, beat D. Graside, 17.
Seventh heat: J. Clough, 20, beat J. Wilkinson, 16, T. Shapp, and
T. Jackson, 8. Tenth heat: F. Hardy, 19, beat A. Ellerby, 19, Et
Verity, 12, and A. Benson, 21.
There was also a race for £10 a side, 80 yards, between Sharp, of
Shipley, and Roberts, of Bingley. Sharp got the beat of the start, but
was passed by Roberts about ten yards from the tape, and beaten
a yard.

SPARROW SHOOTING.—Rimmer and Leeming shoot for £10, on Saturday next, the 10th. £2 10s. a side is down.

day next, the 10th. #22 10s. a side is down.

Sr. THOMAS'S GROYNES. These grounds were well natronised on
Saturdsy last, when in addition to the dog races the following wellcontested race took place between two Wortley youths, manuel Baxter
and Pearson, who contested a 129 yards spin for \$5 a ide. Speculation was brisk at 6 to 4 on Pearson, who was reported to have done a
remarkably good trial. They were despatched to a capital sfart, and
ran well together all the way until a few yards from the tape, when
Baxter made a spurt, and won by half a yard. Mr. J. Mawson was
stakeholder and referee.

Burnt Tree Grounds.—On Monday last two sprint races were set down for decision at these grounds in lieu of that between Waterfield and Nicholls; however, an off-hand match came off as under:—Young Smallman and Caddiek, of Sodom, 100 yards, £5 a side, Smallman four yards start. A capital race to half distance, Smallman, however, went in a winner by two yards. Betting 6 to 4 on the winner. TIPTON.

winner:

W. Hunston, of Ooker Hill, and J. Hughes, of Toll End. Tipton, 100
yards, for £10 a side. Evens and 5 to 4 on Hunston. Hunston was
attended by his brother, Hughes by his trainer, W. Lee. After
several attempts they got well away; Hughes at half-distance was a
yard to the good, but very foolishly turned round to look at his opponent, Hunston, at three-quarter distance, came up with a rush, and
went in a clever winner by half a yard.

Waterstead Ann Nicoloxis.—The 100 yards match between these
pedestrians did not come off, Watersfield forfeiting.

Harry Lowndes, of Wolverhampton, and Sam Hodgkiss, of Can-lano,
have signed to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, on Monday; December
8. £2 side are down in the kands of Mr. H. Taylor, Savacen's Head,
Wolverhampton.

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Vioronta (Roounds—Notwithstanding it being a wet day these greinds were througed on Saturday last; the jumping match for £10 a side, between Sam Whittaker, of Newtown, and Sam Nutter, of Mabgate, at run hop, two strides, and a jump caused no small amount of excitoment. The affair was announced at four o'clock, but long before that time the men were anxious for the fray. All preliminaties being adjusted, the men stepped into the ground, when speculation became animated, and a good deal of the "needful" changed hands, both men being alternate favourities, the betting leaving off with 6 to 4 on Whitaker, who was in receipt of eighteen inches start. Whitaker was the flast to Jump; Nutter, on following, cleated his opponent's mark the flast to Jump; Nutter, on following, cleated his opponent's mark the flast to Jump; Nutter, on following, cleated his opponent's mark but two feet; and, after two unsuccessful attempts on the part of Nutter, Whitaker was declared the winner by one foot eight inches. Mr. J. Forest, Market Tayern, was stakeholder and referee.

ROYAL ALDON GROUNDS—J. Foynton, of Stafford, and Brough, of Wolverhampton, are matched to run six score yards, for £10 a side, on Monday, November 26.

BIRMINGHAM.
George Abrahams and J. Clarke, of Birmingham, are matched to run
99 yards, for £25 a side, on Monday, November 12, Clarke having two

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J. Davis and Ap. Hughes, of Birmingham, are matched torun 120 yards, for £5 a side, on Monday, November 26. £1 a side is down in the hands of Mr. Nicholls, Beehlve Inn, Barn-street.

S. Boswell, of Birmingham, having recovered from his recent illness, can be matched to run J. Sims, of the same place, 120 y-rds, if the latter will conced two yards, for £10 or £15 a side, on application to Air Doublin, Burk Head, and the Latter of the first of the start of the latter will conced two yards, for £10 or £15 a side, on application to Air Doublin, Burk Head, and the Head of the side of the first of the latter will be the start of the latter of the latter

STRAWBERBY HOTEL GROUNS.—A match has been arranged between John Brighton, of Norwich (now residing in Liverpool), and P. Flynn, of Stalybridge, to mus is miles, for '£25 a side, on November 24, at these grounds. Mr. James Holden, of Manchester, has had £10 banked with him on account of the match, which is to be increased to £15 a side to-day (Saturday).

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ROYAL OAK PARK.—A match at rabbits was decided on Saturday last, between John Rooke's Pincher and S. Appleton's Nip, both of Manchester, the conditions for which were the best of 15 courses, 50 Yards law, for £20. The betting opened at evens, but when Nip caught her third rabbit it was 6 to 4 en her. During the match, which was well contested, the same quotation ruled in favour of Pincher. The clowing is the result:—Pincher caught 2nd, 5th, 649, 7th, 10th, 11th, 21th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; total 3. Nip killed 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, and 15th; and 19th; and

Sany, Hill's Alice, Crompton's Jerry, Binyon's Dinah, Crompton's Spring, Rosa's Nettte, Devenport's Nettle, Mollor's Charley, Foxicey's Pan, Holt's Rose, Richardson's Lizzie, Lomax's Lucy, Crompton's Pary, Sunching's Jenny, Parkette Course, 200 and Party Sunching's Jenny, Parkette Course, 200 and Party State of the State of the

to run 200 yarda on November 19, for £10 a side. Mr. v. Homes serecived £2 10s. cach.

Miss Rooff And Demphess.—Mr. Jømes Holden is in possession of £10 cach from countered to run the best of \$11 cach from \$20 yards law, for £25 a side, lone, in December. £5 cach, in all times, 60 yards law, for £25 a side, lone, in December £5 cach has now 70 made good to Mr. J. Holden for the match between W. Thornloy's cache and \$20 yards law, to \$20 yards law, to you have you have \$20 yards law, to you have \$20 yards law, to you have \$20 yards law, the young the young you have \$20 yards law, the young you have \$20 yards law, the young you have \$20 yards law, you have \$20 yards law,

A great all England ratting sweepstakes will take place at Bill Ryall's the Broad-street Tayorn, Birmingham, for dogs of all merits, from 11lt to 17lb weight, to destroy rats for horse to trance, &c., £1 each. The first deposit of 5s, to be made on refere Nov. 2s, and acceptance of 15s. to be made to Ryall as above, not later than Dec. 2; and the sweepstakes to come off on Dec. 5, being the great Birmingham Dog Show week. Stamps as each for first deposit. Dogs to weight at five o'clock, and destroy at seven.

SHEFFIELD.

Newhall Garbex.—Two events were to be decided at these stounds on Monday lest, and drew together a large concourse of people. The first was a rabbit coursing match, for £5 a side, between the Holmshaw's black bitch Lady, and J. Baxter's fawn bitch Sally, the best of 21 courses, 55 yards law, 5 to 4 was laid on Sally. Mr. J. Rodgers Blied the office of referee. Lady caught the Dad, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 16th, 18th, and 19th—total, 11; Sally got the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 14th, 15th, and 17th—total, 7; first ourse undecided.

Sally got the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 14th, 15th, and 14th—consolvers undecided.

The next-event-was also a rabbit coursing match for £15 a side, the best of 21 courses, 60 yaxed law. The contending animals were T. Merrill's cream-coloured dog Grinder and J. Hicks's red dog Hector, both of Sheffledd. Hector was the favourite, at 5 to 4, but he lost the match. The following are the results of each course:—Hector, 1st 2ad, 3rd, 3th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 18th, 2st, and 22nd—total, 10. Grinder, 4th, 6th, 7th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 15th, 17th, 20th, 23rd, and 24th—total, 11. The 6th, 10th, and 19th courses were undecided. Mr. Joe Deardon was slipper, and Mr. John Rodgers referee.

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MACOLESFIELD.

PARK-END GROUNDS—These grounds were patronised on Saturday last by 400-7abbit-coursing admirers, the weather, however, being very unpropitions. Mr. George Oddham, of the Bridge Inn. Brook-street, announced the sum of £20 to be given to be contended for by dego for all weights. The conditions were, over £51b, entrance £1; under that, weight 15s.; in the opening round to run two out of three courses, and for the final the best of five courses, 60 yards law allowed for the rabbit. There were twenty-five entries, and the following is a rotum of the first day's sport, some of the coursing being very close and exciting —First ties: Stafford's Spark, Stockport, beat Phoenix's Fan, Sheffleld, catching

first and second; Edwards Topper, Nantwich, best Barlow's Spring, catching first and second; Parrott's Dollar, Manchester, best Phoenix's Talbot, catching first and second; Wright's Jig, Burslem, best Stafford's Empress, Douton, catching first and second, Diver's Polly, Stockport, best Smith's Ellen, Stoke, catching first and third; Downe's Spark, Tunstall, best Edwards's Eyesight, Nantwich, catching first and Lawton's Catch, Hollin wood, best Phoenix's Tett, Shedhold, secthing first and second; Downe's Rose, Burslem, best Phoenix's Tett, Shedhold, a byc; Peter's Ellon, Shedhold, best Diver's Gly, Shedhold, a byc; Peter's Ellon, Shedhold, best Diver's Gly, Shedhold, second and third; Diver's Colly, Stockport, best: Jackson's Rover, catching second, and third; Jackson's Gly a bys. This terminated this first its, for which Mr. Alton officiated as referce, Mr. Barton acking as slipper.

Athletic Sports.

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London Athletic Club—Open Handican Re -220 yards Challeng Cup.

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The second of the annual meetings for athletic sports took place on Friday acd Baturday, November 2 and 3, on the St. John's cricket-ground, Cowley Marsh, and, although on both days the weather was anything but agreeable, there was a good attendance. The winners were as follows:—For flat race, 100 yards, E. N. Fell; time, 10% sec. The hurdle race of 300 yards (12 flights) Mr. Fell. For throwing levels, 12 ft. 5 ft. in the hurdle race of 120 yards (10 flights, keight, 50 mills, 10 mills, 10

University attalets to attend, term time finishing accounts to both Universities.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

WEST LONDON BUNNING GROUNDS.—The athletic sports in connection with the above club tools place at these grounds on Saturday last. The principal event on the principal event on the principal event on the principal event of the principal

Rowing Olab (25), Mr. E. H. Kowen, C.), Mr. G. W. Weston, London Michiel Cilab (27), and Mr. O. King, London Athletic Olab (27), and Mr. O. King, London Athletic Olab (27), and yard and a half; three yards between second and third. Time, 53; seconds.

Fourth heat: Mr. E. G. Colbeck, London Athletic Club (excatch), first; Mr. T. J. Seel, London Athletic Olab (28), second; Mr. F. O. Barker, London Athletic Olab (19), third; and Mr. P. A. Davies, London Athletic Olab (19), flourth. Won by Thee yards; the same between second and third. Time, 54 seconds.

Fifth heat: Mr. J. K. Paulin, Thames Rowing Glub (24) yards start), first; Mr. E. Oathbert, City Athletic Club (27), second; Mr. J. A. Robinson, West London Rowing Club (27), third; and Mr. G. Morris, Exeter College, Oxford (24), fourth. Won by four yards; eight yards between second and third. Time, 52; seconds.

Sixth, heat: Mr. M. E. Jobling, London Athletic Club (7 yards start), first; Mr. J. L. Milloy, Efon College (9), second; Mr. J. K. Bernes, Barnes (2); Ml. Club (18), third; Mr. W. James, London Start), first; Mr. J. L. Milloy, Efon College (9), second; Mr. J. K. Bernes, Barnes (2); Ml. Club (18), third; Mr. W. James, London Rowing Club (21) also July, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. London Rowing Club (21) also July, London Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. London Rowing Club (21) also July, London Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. London Rowing Club (21) also July, London Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. London Rowing Club (24) also July, London Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Mr. J. K. P. London Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (23); Mr. London Rowing Club (24) also July, London Mr. J. Jobling, London Athletic Mr. Rowing Club (3), second, Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (26), Second Mr. J. A. Jobling, London Athletic Club (26), Second Mr. J. K. P. Landon Mr. E. Jobling (7) also ran. Dixon held held a util within thirty yards of the finish, when Hosre came up, reparating Dixon Mr. J. K. P.

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A race for the 220 Yards Ottallonge Cup (the entries for which are closed) will also take place at this meeting.

Entries, stating colours, and accompanied by entrance fees, to be made in writing to the Honorary Secretary. The Colonial, 9, Mineinglane, London, E.C., on or before Saturday, November 10.

CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands; if an account, and other periodules, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to use se only as possible.

to us as early as possible.

HIGHFIELD PARK CLUB v. KIRKBY.

The return match between these clubs was played at Kirkby Forest on Monday last. The weather was fine, but very chilly. The Highfield players appeared first at the wickets, to the bowling of Lowes and Farrands, the latter of whom, along with Thorpe, harcome from Hucknill for the sele purpose of playing. J. Heherington, Mr. Bardsley, and C. Smith played in capital style for their respective runs; the bowling too being good. The innings closed for 64 runs. On, behalf of Kirkby, W. Hardstaff (excepting one or two chances) batted exceedingly well for a score of 85, as did Mr. Beceroft and G. Hardstaff for their runs. This cloven best their opponents, whose fielding was not so well as usual; lut when the state of the weather is borne in mind, there are certain allowances to Stit, whose bowling for Highfield was excellent, and had be gone on in the more early part of the game the termination of it might have been different. During the past season the Highfield Club has played eight matches, in which it won five and lost three. Some played eight matches, in which it won five and lost three.

Highfield Park. Whittle b Farrands	J. Hayes b Seaton 1
b Turner	T. B. Lowe b Smith 7 W. Farrands b Smith 1 J. Thorps run out 4 T. Hardstaff b Smith 0 J. Beecroft b Bardslow 1
. Wragg b Lowe	G. Hardstaff not out. 13 H. Smith b Bardsley 1 J. Turner b Smith. 3 A. Lee run out 3
Dewey b Lowe 2	B &c 10

The Chaoser Book Captain Crawley, the author of "The Billiard Book," is preparing a menogram of cricket, to be published early in the spring of the next year. As "The Cricket Book" will be an exhabitive treatise rather than a mere manual, Captain Crawlly will gladly receive accounts of matches, scores, averages, &c., from geniloman players and professionals. These may be addressed to him at the office of this paper, or at his publishers, Messrs. Longmans, Paternester-row.

ANGLING.

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EXTRAGRINARY ADVENTURE WITH A SALION,—Mr. Colin Wood, one of the bear of dishers in Scotland, succeeded a few days ago in linoking a salmon considered to be the largest that has over been hooked in the Northesk. The skilled mancurres of the angler were brought into play, but hour after hour were away, and still the salmon was as strong as ever; be moon rose and set, and still the fish was master of the situation. All arts had been tried, but the enemy was as too, wary. Mr. Wood had held his rod and keep his tackle fast for 10½ hours, but the work proved too much for him, and he reliquished his rod with great reductace into the hands of Mr. A. Bower, in order to allow pf a little repose. Subsequently Mr. Wood got the rod into his hand again, that he might have the honour of landing him, while another party went for the clip. But all these preparations were of no's will. The salmon returned to his old abode and disputed the victory for long hours. As gentleman after gentleman came on the ground in the morning they were astounded to hear that such a contest had been going on all night. At nino clock there was still no appearance of the fish surrendering, and several meetings of rod-fishers were held to consider what should be done in the circumstances. But Master Salmon struggled manfully and baffiled all the combinations that were formed against him, until one o'clock, when he made a clear run into the stream, and the hook came out of his mouth with a piece of the fish attached. For nine-teen hours and forty-rive minutes, with the exception of one brief hour, did the salmon contend with one of the keepen and the combinations that were formed against him, until one o'clock, when he made a clear run into the stream, and the hook came out of his mouth with a pie

Vickings from Punch and Aun.

Another Summer's dead. Alsa another Autumn's dying,
And many a sign is seen, that lells how fast the months are flying.
The sleepy Sun looks sullen from behind his dusky shroud,
And all things lie enveloped in a soul depressing cloud:
The lamps are lighted early, the air is raw and chill,
The brown leaves whisper sadly, as they struggle down the hill:
But the sign which tells most surely that the year is growing old
that my morning sponge-bath is becoming beastly cold.
RISK-ALLAH.—Touching the hero of this memorable causecellebrs an unfeeling contributor remarks that his case seems to have
had about it a good deal more of the Rist than the Allah.
MEDICAL—A Sculptor friend, who has strabismus, consoles himself with the thought that he can always keep his profession in view
through having a cast in his eye.
RITHALISTIG.—It is proposed to change the locality of St. Alban's,
Holborn, to St. Alban's, Vestmenstee.
A THAIN-BILL.—A little while since the only danger to be approahended from trains was that they might run over you on a railroad.
Now-a-days, however, thanks to the style of dress adopted by the
fair sex, the danger is that you may run over a train in the street.
THEATHIGAL.—Why is the New Royalty like Strasburg?—Because
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A GOOD EXAMPLE—THEN COUNTY AND A GROOD EXAMPLE—THEN GOOD IN THE KING JOHN OF SAXONY.—The King of Saxony having been forced to knock under to Prussia, is recommended to accept the inevitable, or in other words, "to cut his coat according to his cloth." Considering the bearing he has had, one may say that the Cloth in this case is decidedly "Saxony double-milled."

Tally, Ho!—As Congresses are now all the fashion, the Cowkepers propose to hold one at an early date in the Pump Room, Bath. It will be known in our Social History as the Milk Diet.

The Clayersest Thing Imaginable.—An Accomplished fact.

THE CLEVEREST THING IMAGINABLE.—An Accomplished tact.

CALLING A THING BY ITS RIGHT NAME.—Having read Mr. Swinburne's defence of his prurient poetics, Punch hereby gives him his royal licence to change his name to what is evidently its true form—Swine-born.

PRETTY PATROSS.—The Standard, in its account of the Norwich Musical Festival, says, in reference to one of the evening Concerts:—

"The attendance was inconsiderable, particularly in the, Patrons' gallery, which was accounted for by the rumour that the county families did not attend for fear of not being thought to be amongst the invited to Costessey Hall, where there was a ball."

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And that is what the British Rural Swells mean by "patronising' music. They stay away from a capital performance (Mr. Punch: i glad to read much praise of a new overture by his highly meritorious and also young friend, Mr. Arthur Sullivan) for fear that the rustics of the lesser sort should imagine that the bigger ones had not been asked to a ball given by the biggest. Truly, Art must be proud of such "patrons." Is it not almost time that the flunkey-fied word should be got rid of by artists of all kinds?

QUESTION TO A CLEMICAL RITULLIST.—Who's your Milliner?

AS MIGHT HAYE BEEN EXPENDED.—A newspaper proprietor has been bringing an action about some advertisements, against Madame Rachel, the enameller. He had a very good primd facte case, but of course Madame was able to put a different complexion upon it, so the defendant won.

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The Public House Act.—A rural policeman applied the other day for a warrant to apprehend a woodpecker, which he said kept up a tap all Sunday in a neighbouring plantation. Provense From a New Point of Virw.—"It takes nine tailors to make a man"—but one is enough to ruin him. "It's a long lane that has no turning"—but even with the present fashion of long trains you can't turn a mousselin de Laine.

Con for fine (Persero) Curactors.—Which requires most courage, to say Bow to a goose, or Stratford to a donkey!

When's a dead body not a dead body of When it's a gal-on-a-bier.

The Fonce of Hant.—Stranger indeed than fetion is fact, or who would believe the story recently related by the cook of a new horse-ating, house in Paris? He declares that one day he had the utmost difficulty in cooking a couple of horse-chops. One of them would not stay on the grill, but insisted on jumping into the fire; while the other, though placed over a lively heat, declined to cooked at all, and remained obstinately raw. To his surprise, he learnt, on inquiry, that the former had been cut from a confirmed in rille must be either the Frus ian needle-gun or the Chassepot. As it happens, it's Saider of them!

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Proofcous Reflection.—By our Literary Critic.—A. play upon words is somewhat pleasant enough, but in some kinds of writing there is only a work upon words—and very hard work too.

Mear It Is I—An Irishman who has heard it stated that all flesh is grass, whichse to know whether hay is beet d-d-mouch.

THE SNUFFAKEN'S MOTTO.—What's the odds so long as you're Raddle.

THE SNUFFIARERS MULTU.—THERE IT HE SNUFFIARERS AUGUST.—A prisoner was brought up at Bow-street the Other day for being drunk and disorderly, but he looked so very small in the dock that he was enlarged upon bail. We believe the attention of the scientific world has been drawn to the phenomenon, and we look for the happier results from their investigation.

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A SOUNDING BOARD.—Directors of the Royal Academy of Music. AGRICULTRAL.—Why is digging very unprofitable labour? Because it's (s)pade-work before you begin.

SAVAGE.—A friend of ours says that he considers curates have no right to complain that they are underpaid, for however small their salaries are, they must be able to live within their means, since they have a surplice at the end of each week.

GAY DE SEVIES.—They zere gay desavers it seems to flatter the friels that they could make high-class pottery in the Green Islo. The project has fallen to the ground. Strange that in freland they couldn't succeed in making an Irish Buhl!

UNSAITSFACTORY DIPLOMAGY.—NO-go-tiations.

Signed,

SAGE REMARK.—"Well may they call it coolie labour," said Mr. Dodder, as he watched the blacks unloading the steamer at —. Well may they call it coolie labour, "and Mr. Dodder, as he watched the blacks unloading the steamer at —. Well may they call it coolie labour, "remember of the first properties of

Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY.

Boucicault's third now drama this season, "Hunted Down; or, The Two Lives of Mary Leigh," at the Sr. Janes, is certainly the event of the week. It will be found fully reported below. At Mellon's Covent Ganden's the found fully reported below. At Mellon's Covent Ganden's Gonerts, Mdlie, Liebhart has returned. A grand selection from 'Dee Freischutz' has been the other most prominent feature of the week. Hem Malesty's opened for a forthight's season of Italian opera on Saturday last, as noticed below. "Faust" and "The Comedy of Errors' continue in the bills of Druny Lane." "A Dangerous Friend" and "The Critic," have been the other pieces at the Haynaker. Neither of these furnishing Mr. Buckstone with a part, that gentleman has appeared but once in the week, viz., on Wednesday, when "Grimshaw, Bagehaw, and Bradshaw," was repeated. Since, the untiring veteran has been playing in Brighton. The production and withdrawal of mammoth successes are their limits. "The Hugenot Captain" and "The Triple Alliance." were played for the last time on Wednesday, and so ended that season. Since, the theater has been closed preparatory to the opening with. "Darnaby Rudge" on Monday next for the new season. "The Long Strike" at the LYCEUN, 'Ethel' and "Helen" at the ADELPHI, "The Frozen Deep" at the OTYMPIC, "Der Freischutz" at the STRAND, 'Der (other) Freischutz" and "Holen" at the PADELPHI, "The Frozen Deep" at the OTYMPIC, "Der Freischutz" at the New ROYALTY, and "Hyling Scud" at the HOLOMS, all maintain their places as last week, the minor pieces also being the ame, excepting at the OLYMPIC, where the place as last week, the minor pieces also being the ame, excepting at the OLYMPIC, where "Hyling Scud" at the HOLOMS, all maintain their places as last week, the minor pieces also being the ame, excepting at the OLYMPIC, where "Hyling Scud" at the HOLOMS, all maintain their places as last week, the minor pieces also being the ame, excepting at the OLYMPIC, where "Hyling Scud" at the Holoms, all maintain their places as las HER MAJESTY'S.

Mr. H. Young); "The Life of an Actress."

HER MAJESTY'S.

Mr. Mapleson opened this theatre on Saturday evening last for a short and somewhat unexpected popular season of Italian opera. The season is to be but of a fortnight's duration, as on Monday week Mr. Falconer opens the house with a new Irish drama. Mr. Mapleson is new famous trio of artistes, Mille. Titiens, Mr. Santley, and M. Gassier, appear, ably supported by Molles. Sinico, Bauermeister, Madame Domeric-Labiache, Signor Foli, &c., as last season, and with the addition of a tenor new to the English public. Signor Morini the new tenor; and he not only comes from France, where he is noted as having been the original Faust of Gounod's opera, but is, it is said, a Frenchman. On Saturday Signor Morini appeared as Faust. At present all that can be said of him is that he has a light agreeable voice, and undoubted merit as an actor. The well-known impersonations of Margherita by Mille. Titiens, Valentine by Mr. Santley, and Mephistopheles by M. Gassier, retain their former excellence, and upon this occasion met with their usual warm reception at the haads of the large audience. On Monday "Norma" was given, Signor Morini being the Pollic. On Tosaday "Der Freischutz" was revived, the new tenor appearing as Rodolpho, and the remainder of the coast being almost the same as upon the production of the opera last season. The efficiency of Signor Arditi's band is made very manifest in this opera, the instrumentation incidental to the famous incantation scene in particular being very brilliant. "Il Trovatore" are down for Thursday, and "La Nozzi" for Saturday. On Wedeseday next there will be a morning performance of "Don Giovanni," with Mr. Sautly, for the first time, as Lepoyello, and Mr. Tom Holler for the first time as Don Ottavio. first time, as Don Ottavio.

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Improve the present hour,
And place on every stage a play,
From Drur Lune to Bower.

It is recorded in no less authoritative and cominently respectable pages than those pertaining to the British Blue Book, that Mr.

Boucicault has said he could supply all the London theatres with pieces. It would seem to be the fate of ourselves and other faitbull chroniclers of things theatrical to put it on record, that Mr. Boucicault has done what he said he could do. Mr. B.'s boast before the Parliamentary Ommittee gave rise at the time to what in parliamentary prace is called "deriviev cheres" —though we believe that is not recorded in the Blue Book—and wecertainly were of those who at that time, and so moved, indulged in that species of expressive applause. We must now, however, contest the were desired to the will, at no distant date, do all he has threatened—or, perhaps we had better say, promised. But, great admirers as we are of Mr. Boucicault, we confess this with some screness. Indeed, it is in no small degree solicitude for Mr. Boucicault as a dramatist that prompts us to look forward with concern and even alarm to the apparently inevitable day when he shall be so fortunate as to monopolise the Lendon stage. Such a monopoly would do no more good to Mr. Boucicault than it would to the public. Monopoly nover does do good to anybody. Like sin, it benefits none but the devil. And so, excellent dramatiat as is Mr. Boucicault is will be a bad day for British art, and, indeed, for all else that is British, Mr. Boucicault of course included, when he or any one else monopolises the British stage. Notwithstanding this, however, the thing would seem, as we have easily to be inevitable. The third new drama this season by this portentous writer, has just been launched, and is as great a su

but it cannot be well otherwise with a drama turning upon the unsavoury, but, from the dramatic point of view, popular subject of bigramy. For our own parts, having seen our fiftieth drama, and tead our hundred and fiftieth story founded upon this crime, we have begun to get sick of it. Indeed, pondering upon the subject, we have gone some distance towards the formation of a theory to the effect that after all there may be some advantages in the. Mormon system. Where polygamy prevails, it is clear bigramy can neither form the subject matter for play or novel, and that must be an immense advantage to a community. But, sick as we are of bigramy in the realms of fiction, we must confess that Mr. Boucicault has here handled the unsavoury subject with great astuteness, and has to a great extent action, we must confess that Mr. Boucicall has here handled to active the control of the control

A new nautical drama called "The Storm Signal; or, Drifting to Leeward," has been produced at this house. It is a nautical drama of the "Black Kyed Snsan" order,—minus the wit and humour,—and is said to be the production of Mr. Tom Paulton, a favourite comic actor now playing at Great Grimsby. The piece is said, moreover, to be one of those which competed for the T. P. Cooke prize-The drama, without having much claim to originality of structure, either as regards its story or types of character, is yet replete with stirring incidents and well-contrived "feftets," and as such it has achieved a fair success. The hero, Jack Arnott, a young sallor, the beloved of Bessie Richards, "the boast of Penrath," is, on the eve of his marriage, led into an act of insubordination by a villanous fisherman named Llewellin Richards, the cousin and rejected suitor of Bessie. This act is no other than the firing of the "storm signal" for "a lark;" and for it, young Arnott is tried by a court-martial and sentenced to be flogged and then put to death. The most exciting part of the drama are those which show the adventures of the heroine while speeding towards the scene of execution with a pardon she has obtained. Llewellin, after robbing Jack's father of all he possesses, and so preventing the employment, of counsel for the young man's defence, waylays Bessie and steals the pardon from her. He, however, in the end, is set upon by the combe man of the piece (who for

wonder, is instead of being an arrant coward, brave), and the comic woman of the piece (who is brave, as a matter of course), and the young sailor is saved just in the nick of time. Another highly effective episode in the piece is the robbery of old Arnott. The latter is a mister; but, nevertheless, cherishes one passion stronger than his love of gold. It is love for his son. He is intent upon easing his son, even though he submits to the extortion of paying thirty pounds of his much loved money for counsel for the young sailor's defence. Proceeding to his strong box for the purpose of procuring this sum, he discovers that he has been robbed. All his money is gone, and his more with the has been robbed. All his money is gone, and his agent of course, acute. As presented by Mr. George Conquest, it is, so, even the condition of the process of the condition of course, acute. As presented by Mr. George Conquest, it is, also very affect. As a low for congent of course, acute. As presented by Mr. George Conquest, it is, also very affect, and particularly the property of the highest popularity at this house; but his misse how more than and particularly property of the highest popularity at this house; but his misse because of the highest power as well as one of considerable to the various personations conducing in no small degree to the lasse Mandlebust, his sweetheart, Bessie, Mr. Mortimer was the lasses of the piece. Mr. W. James played the here sailor; Missillan, Llewellin; Mr. Manning, the comic man (one Bulkeye, taslit, Goose-court, Seven Dials, Afterwards organ grinder, travelling glazier, &c.''); and Miss M. A. Victor, the comic found the piece—the one as a Jack tar, the other as a millowner, both of which are well usutained. The other pieces during the week (Montalla, in which Miss Florence White appears to advantage as a harded Maiden. On Monday and Saturday the usual Guy Fawkes Palyel missead of the

CITY OF LONDON.

With rare energy Mr. John Douglass, the proprietor of the late Sandard Theatre, has taken this house and re-produced the pieces playing less than three weeks ago at his own ill-fated house. This as on small feat, as, within the short time we have mentioned, the whole of the extensive adornments of the new burlesque, "Der Freischutz," which was produced at so great an expense at the Sandard on the very night that the fire broke out, has been replaced. Of the burlesque, which is an highly comic one, we must defer dealled notice till next week. "King Rene's Daughter," with Miss Sand Thorne, and Messrs, Walton, Nelson, and Hamilton, in the Rincipal characters, and "Wild Ducks" have been the other pieces. Its house has been crowded each evening.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

Grand or in order in the selection.

An annumber of this selection.

At Wallack's, New York, they follow up "The Fast Family" and "The aroutle of Fortune" with Mr. Byron's "One Hundred Thousand Pounds."

A one act comedy by Dr. Westland Marston is shortly to be produced at the market. Miss Robecca Powell will appear in it.

Ar. Artemus Ward will open his entertainment illustrative of his visit to the lemons of Salt Lake, on Tuesday. A new drama by Mr. Tom Taylor and Mr. A. W. Dubourg is in rehearsa

Charles Dillon's successful tour of the United States is drawing to the Ho was to have opened on Nov. 5th at the Broadway Theatre, New In "Aling Lear." Mr. Dillon may be shortly expected in Rugland.

Maning performances or "Matiné.s" are becoming more and more popular descion. They are given now at most of the New York theatres, and are all to attract ladies and families largely.

Falconer's newdrams for the opening of his dramatic season at Her litts will be "lilustrative of peasant life in Iroland fifty years ago." Is the same peasant life becoming somewhat overdone?

Cholber new comedy, by Mr. John Orenford, is to be produced to-night back). "Neighbours" is its curt title, and the Strand is to be the scene Production.

hight (Friday), Mr. Sothern appears for the first time in this country is part of Claude Melnoite. The interesting experiment comes off at the toyola, Glasgow, and will be duly reported upon by our corresponden week.

No. Jefferson has been playing in his old and famous part of Caleb Plummer The Cricket on the Hearth, at the Olympic, New York. Mr. Jefferson's Remark was to have been successed by the production of Mr. Benericult's Sec

bateman is married. Her husband is variously said to be a Mr. Crow average and Mr. Crows, the surgeon of the Scotia steamship in Miss Bateman crossed the Adsantie. With her marriage the famous for the stage, the same of one part retires from the stage,

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Miss Glya commences a series of six Dramatic Radings at 8t. James's Hall, on the 23rd lint. "Macbeth" will furnish the first reading. Upon that coasion the whole of Lecke's music will be given under the conduct of Mr. Henry Leslie. Mr. Chapuell, of the Monday Pomilar Concerts, is the projector and arranger of these readings. A happy though, happily (as we may fairly anticipate) carried out.

Miss Heler Facult: commences her brief eugagement at Drury Lane on Monday week, appearing as "heavenly Rosalina" in "As You Like It." The management do not advertised in connection with this erent that "seast may be secured a fortnight in advance." It does not, however, follow that the precutation is less necessary than, in the case of those "infectior productions" with the contraction of the contract of the co

without offence), whose managers make a purade of such announcements. Under the head of "Electricity on the Stage," our useful acontemporary The Emplish Mechanic, thus describes the polenomen which resulted a week or two age in a trilling secient at the Porte St. Martin, Paris, and which, as described in the accounts of that eccident, must have somewhat puzzled ordinary readers."—in, the romarkable compound called Lies Parisions a name of the property of the

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Mr. Bencheit's 'St. Geellis' was produced on Thursday week at the Norwich Festival, and proved a thorough newes. The thomo is as well treated as happily chosen; and the new canatta willies. The thomo is as well treated as happily chosen; and the new canatta will actually while leading numerical distinction to this year's. East Anglian, Festival actually, while leading numerical distinction to this year's. East Anglian, Festival actually will be reading the state of the very sold that the state of the stat

By advertisement we learn that Mr. Wilkio Collins has requested his friend, Mr. Charles Reade, during his absence, to treat with provincia managels for the preduction of "life Frozen Leop." What fatuity on Mr. control of the charles Reade, during his absence, to treat with provincia managels for the preduction of "life Frozen Leop." What fatuity on Mr. control of the case of the of

iteade's cranection with the "Frozen Deep" may oventuate in a public good. It may to some extent quench this blatant literary volcano.

The new and novel "float," or footlights, supplied to the Prince of Wales's Thestre, Tievrepol, by Messra. Defries and is thus described "Theory sists in a series of compartment is joined togoth the time of the compartment is double cased, in order that the float may always remain perfect the compartment is double cased, in order that the float may always remain perfect the compartment is double cased, in order that the float may always remain perfect the compartment in the property of the cased compartment, which is the compartment of the compartment of

Provincial Theatricals.

NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Wednesday morning at latest.]

We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

THEATRE ROYAL.—Miss Siddons, granddaughter of the great Mrs. Siddons, concluded an engagement here on Sutratary. During this week Mr. H. Tailbot, our young the proposed in a round and the mental section of the control of the contro

[Our correspondent's letter; has been considerably abridged on account of its arriving so late.]

BIRMINGHAM.

Theather Royal.—Mr. Wybert Rouby; took his benefit on Fridsy last, playing Riche lee, and Duke Aranza in "The Honormoon." on Saturday, his last appearance, he physical his colerated character of Gaston in "The Man in the Iron Math." On Monday "The Tickefool-Leave Man" was review. Mr. Gend Gayt Hawkhaw. Mr. Bloot direity with great credit review. The Control of the Control

pleces have been "Guy Fints" will be produced with Mr. Charles Rico Monday next, "Rip Van Winlle" will be produced with Mr. Charles Rico Honday next, "Rip Van Winlle" will be produced with Mr. Charles Rico Honday next, Lo Petit Eduardowill appear Matemostics Scheming, Dwight Misseries, the Six Alexanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee. On Monday met, Lo Petit Eduardowill appear here. Mr. Levey claims to be "artiri, sultino, and actor." As an artirity produced the state of the state of

however, was conspecues were more than the property of the fact that the drama has fallen rather flat.

Vicrosia Hall.—Mr. Arthur Lloyd and party appear here on Monday.

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Mass. FANNY KENDEN is at the Royal Pavillon,

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MB. HENRY NICHOLES, Shikspearian reader, gave as contrainment in the West Hall, on Saturday venings, to a large authence. He gives another tonght.

THEATER ROYAL—On Friday, November 22, Mello Realtice appeared for the fifth time as Mary Stuart, in the play of that mane. The dramatic process were pretty well selected. Mello. Beatrice is really delightful in the part rooms wronged queen. Mrs. L. Sawik, as the hard-hearted Bitzabeth, was admirable for the fifth time as the same of the same room of the same and same and the same process. Mrs. Signod, as Robert Money. Er. Harvey, says particled and correct. Mr. V. Signod, as Robert was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Miss Annie Farker was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Miss Annie Farker was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Miss Annie Farker was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Miss Annie Farker was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Miss Annie Farker was an admirable Juliana, and Mr. James Benneit vol. Mrs. William Strategy and the same and the James with the drama seemed to give anything but satisfaction. "Coura Malanet, but the drama seemed to give anything but satisfaction. "Coura Malanet, but the drama account of the same but continues this week. An annature performance is a Courant Roow, Routson.—Miss Emma Stanley opened kets on Monday night in her entertainment "The Seven Agreed Woman." Rovenso.—Mr. Arthur Lloyd's concerts have proved a great success. Jolly Nash, the obstacled on Saturday night steep and the provided on Saturday night steep and the part of the provided on Saturday night steep and the provided on Saturday night steep and the provided on Saturday night steep and the provided on Saturd

Figuration Falsace.—anone, Julices Band nary occupied the Palace for two weeks, and have appeared with great success. Chung and sailto have been enhibited during the week.

ENDIBURGH.

THEATER PROFIL.—"Rob Rsy" continues to draw splendid houses. It will be a long time ore the public forget the liberality of the management in the present revirts. This week the after-piece has been the burleque of "Parts," chause of appearing in burleague, and now since the company have had a chare of appearing in burleague, and the special properties of the special properties

statement in our last have been the means of drawing capital house here all last week.

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paid no a return visit on Thursday.

Conn Econason.—Mrs. Volvolventry gave a selection of readings here on Fritary, the 20d. The force was nearly filled by an audience, who were, no aloub, attracted by the force of seeing a lady who has played so promisent a part on this world's stage, for selection was exceedingly well given, and the fair reader's islent met will be selection was exceedingly well given, and the fair reader's islent met will be selection was exceedingly well given, and the fair reader's islent met will be selection with the selection will be selected by the selection will give their first performance this season.

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THE "BELLE'S STRATAGEM"
AT THE ST. JAMES'S
THEATRE.
We this week present cur readers
with an illustration from the latest
of Miss Herbert's revivals of the old
comedies—Mrs. Cowley's "Belle's
Stratagem." The scene chosen is
that of the masquerade wherein the
"Belle," Lettia Hardy' (Miss Herbert) wins in disguise the admiration
and love she has failed to win in
her own person. Doricourt, the
gentleman in the case, having had
his wife chosen for him by his
friends, comesa-woonig inthe formal,
not to say cold and indifferent
manner of one who is secure of his
wife, and is fulfilling his part of a
family bargain. This the young
lady of course does not relish.
Though she is perfectly content
to accept Doricourt as a husband,
she is not at all inclined to be defrauded of the preliminary paroxyouns of courtship, and so she resorts
to stratagem. The masquerade is
one of her stratagems, and, as
we have said, it is a thoroughly
successful one, Doricourt, who would
have taken the wife-provided for
him as a mere 'matter of course,
and one rather, a bore than otherwise, falls headlong in love with
the beautiful stranger. This scene
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COMBAT BETWEEN A HORS.

A nobleman in the early part of the reign of Louis XV., having a very vicious horse which nose of the grooms or cryants could ride, several of them having been thrown and one killed, asked leave of his Majesty to have him turned loose in the menageric against one of the largest lions. The King readily consented, and the admand, on a certain day, was conducted thither.

Soon after the arrival of the horse, the door of the den was drawn up, and the lion, with state and majesty, marched slowly to the mouth of it, when, seeing his antagonist, he set up a tremendous roar. The horse immediately started and fell back, his cars erected, his mane raised. His eyes spackled, and a general convulsion seemed to agitate his whole frame. After the first emotion fear had subsided, the lorse



JOHN A. CAFFIN (and his Trainer, BAIN, of Lambeth), who beat W. Sadler, on Tuesday last.

(From a Photograp -, by Newb old.)

retired to a corner of the menagerie, where, having directed his heels toward the llor, and having reared his heed above his left shoulder, he watched with extreme eagerness the motions of his enemy.

The llon, who presently quitted his den, sided about for more than a minute, as if meditating the mode of attack, when, having suffered sufficiently, prepared himself for the combat, and made a sudden spring at the horse, which defended itself by attking its adversary a most violent blow on the chest. The lion instantly retreated, groaned, and seemed for several minutes inclined to give up the contest; when recovering from the painful effects of the blow, he returned to the charge with unabated violence.

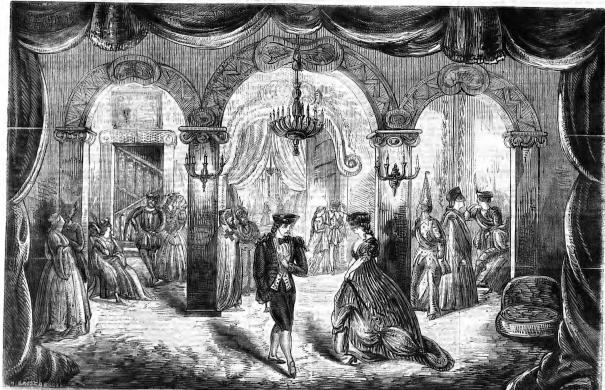
The mode of preparation for this second attack was the same as the first. He sidled from one side of the menagerie to the other for a considerable time, seeking a favourable opportunity to seize his prey, during all which time the horse preserved the same posture and still kept his head erect and turned over his shoulder.

The lion at length gave a second apping, with all the strength and spring, with all the strength and spring with all the strength a

manner.
The horse was afterwards, shot, as no one dared to approach the ground where he was kept.

A RELIC OF PAUL JONES, THE ADVENTURER.

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A curious relic of John Paul, the celebrated adventurer, better known as Paul Jones, is in the possession of a Liverpool gentleman, and some excellent photographic copies have been made of it. It is a report of the burden, quality, and contents of the ship John of Dumfries, 75 tons, bound from Grenadoes to Kircadbright, with a cargo of rum, ginger, wool and sugar. The report is sworn before the collector and comproller of customs, and signed by them and by "John Paul," the captain. The crew number six men, and the statement contains the curious declaration that "I have no foreign sails or sail cloth on board." The date of the document is 1770, three years before Paul Jones settled in America and before hecomemenced his career as a privateer man.



MASQUERADE SCENE FROM THE "BELLE'S STRATAGEM," ST. JAMES'S.—MISS HERBERT DANCING A MINUET,

MISS KATE TERRY AND "ETHEL"
AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE.
We this week give an illustration from the New Adelphi drama, "Ethel; or, only a Life," and also a portrait of Miss Kate.
Terry, who sustains the principal character in that piece. The drama was noticed atlength in our theatrical columns several weeks ago. It is the production of Mr. B. Webster, jun, and though it has many faults, it has also a sufficiency of merit to entitle it to be looked upon as, for a young dramatist, a decidedly promising production. The main story, indeed—that of the "life" of the poor, well-nurtured orphan, whire the sum of the property of the product of the property of the product of the principle of t

things, the French drame colouring which he has adopted with the original story.

SAGACITY OF ANIMALS—LOVE OF MUSICAL SOUNDS.

Dogs have very frequently displayed considerable appreciation for music. An instance or two of the kind have very lately come under my own observation. Both of the facts which furnish the materials of this anecdote occur repeatedly, one of them ingitly, in the winter season. For as soon as the moderator lamp is lighted and placed on the sitting room table, a large dog of the water-spaniel breed usually jumps up and culs himself round the lamp. He never upsets it, but 'remains perfectly upins up and culs himself round the lamp. He never upsets it, but 'remains perfectly upins up and culs himself round the lamp. He never upsets it, but remains perfectly uning the time the piano is being played upon, the dog remains perfectly unnoved, until a particular piece is played. He will not take the slightest notice of loud or soft pieces, neither sentimental nor conic, but instantly the old tune entitled "Drops of Brandy" is played, the invariably raises his head and begins to howl pitcously, religible into his usual state of lethargy as soon as this tune is stopped. My friend cannot account for this action of the dog in say way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of its dislike, any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of its dislike, any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of its dislike, any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any way, nor can be learn from any source the reason of tot dislike any total particular to the distinct of the dog in a section of the dog in a state of the wall way and the p



MISS KATE TERRY, w appearing as Ethel, at the Theatre Royal, Adelphi. The celebrated Actress, now appeari

for some years which showed the same appreciation for music. The farmer's son was extremely fond of this cat, and generally allowed her to sit upon his knee during meal times and in the evening; this young man perpetually whistled one tune only. It certainly must have made a lasting impression upon the eat, for the young man emigrated to Australia and died; but five years afterwards (and I have this story on the authority of the old farmer himself) had her upon a wisit, and sitting down to the piano played over various tunes, and, at last, accidentally, the very tune the farmer's son used to whistle to the cat: The effect was wonderful and instantaneous; puss rose up, from the rug on the hearth, stretched

herself, and in a state of the wildest excitement, jumped about the room until she alighted upon the piano itself, and ended her strange conduct by rolling upon the keys, and puring loudly with delight meanwhile. The action of the cat brought to the old man's remembrance his lost Australian son, and quite overpowered him with grief for the time. Dr. Wesley, of the Chapel Royal, had a spides which showed a like love of musical sounds. Directly the piano was opened, and any one commenced to play, a spider would invariably descend from the ceiling, and hover over the instrument as long as it was used; when the performance was ended, it would reascend to its crack in the ceiling. If the piano was opened several times in the evening, the same effect would be produced on the spider. This continued for some months, until a new housemaid one morning swept away the insect. I knew the same pleasure experienced by a donkey, whenever a concertina was played. It was discovered by accident, but was utilised by the animal's master. For the donkey was accustomed to browse in a meadow which opened into a coppies; and during the hot weather, probably to avoid the flies, the animal used to wander into this coppiee, where, on account of the thickness of the brushwood, it was rather a difficult task to discover him when wanted. Having found that the animal was fond of music—though how the screet was first made known I cannot tell—instead of beginning a long search for him, a concertina was brought out of the house and played upon, when in a few minutes out of the coppiee would come the donkey, racing along, with tail erect, and braving meddiously meanwhile; he would then allow himself to be saddled.—lev. E. H. C., in Land and Water.

Land and Water.

The Lovers' Grave. — The following strange story is going the round of the French journals: — M. de R.— having acquired a fortune in business, refired to a handsome property he possessed near Fontaineblean. Soon after, his daughter Julie, 21 years of age, was asked in marriage by a gentleman of the neighbourhood, and in spite of her opposition and avowed repugnance, the wedding took place. In the ovening the bride was missed, and the result of the researches made was only to find that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend that the groom's man, who had been a friend grown else, believed in an elopement, and all the usual means were employed to trace the gritten of the man adjoining property, on which was a quarry long out of use, set some men to work, who found at the bottom of an old excavation two skeletons, which from the remains of the clothes and the jewels were recognised as the missing bride and her lover.

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The Rosert Accinetar Mont Blanch and remained unaccessful. On the 18th the searching party were nearly buried by another avalanche. On the 23d, however, they discovered the corpse of the porter Tournier, and now hope to recover that of Capt. Arkwright.



THE DYING SCENE IN "ETHEL," AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS-(CONTINUED)

GRENOCK.

THERTER ROTAL—" Faust and Marguerite" was produced here on Monday-last. The new scenary by Mr. John "Jounor, the artist of the establishment, is magnificent; by the wider of an ancient German city is one of the finest scenes were all the second of Marguerite. Story, while the garden scene, the cachedral, and the second of Marguerite. Story, while the garden scene, the cachedral, and the second of Marguerite. Story while the second of Marguerite, and the second of Marguerite. As we are not provided by the members of the company. As Marguerite, Miss Robertsonis all we could wish for; Mrs. Wiferere, as Dome Marths, is very natural; the Faust of Mr. Warretey is very good; Mr. James Craig is "happ" as Mephistopheies; while Mr. Kry, as Vicelantine, plays with an carnetsness we had not given him credit for being capable of. The buresque of "Irlon" is now the after piece.

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Lamartine (soprano); and John Muir.

GREAT YARMOUTH.

THEATER ROYAL (Mangarent Signature), An extraordinary concoction, called "The Too of Gold," has succeeded "The Sin and the borrow," and has drawn good paying or the succeeded "The Sin and the borrow," and has drawn good paying or the succeeded the succeede

Traires Royal.—Mr. Henry Bradford took his farewell besent on Friday, and had a large and fashionable audience. He played lago in "Oth-ilo," and reas calls bewern times. Mr. Bradford is an actor of undoubled ability, and are to the factor of the control and the factor of the factor o

immease lavourie nere. The theather closed on Saturary Aiter a fair season of creat weeks.

ROYAL APPHITIBATER.—Shakespeare and Barry Sallivan hayo taken their departure, and, in their stead, we have Bouclount and "The Long Strike"—contrast critainly; shied by the pilondia scenery of Mesers. Brew, and on the contrast critainly; shied by the pilondia scenery of Mesers. Brew, and on the feetiveness, the dram has been respectively in addition to its own simple effectiveness, the dram has been respectively in the distribution of the contrast of the contras

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PRINGO OF HECKIOR, LINEAR — Little Toole is the great attraction, and Friend Of Marshall Complex the Lawrence of Marshall Complex the Lawrence as Tilly Slowbay. Sine was received they favourable. Sine is an actress of undoubted comic ability. Mass is Gooden to the Pigadom, is the after-nices, and with Toole as Tittums, the fine is of course fast and furious. This Vanterius. Byroid Suriesque, "Hierated H Tovatone," has been produced here. Mr. Dinniely Sheritch appears as According to the Marshall Complex the Marshall Concept the Marshall Concept, and the performance is very satisfactory. Following the burdesque is a charming helpid, under the direction of Miss. B. Dation. Ethasdo continues a great attraction. On Saturday, Miss. Susan Galton is to appear in the operation, "Vivil-viv Psychology," and on Monday, Burnaud"s "Dee Freischutz" will be produced.

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Hatter BOYAL, "Bob Roy" was uncessfully produced here on Sa'urday
last. The securer by Mr. Hickerstaff merits the warmest commendation. The
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Clarence H.-lt is a bold, vigorous, and highly results to the Roy, Mr. Evenill
(who, we regret to asy, is labouring under severe indisposition,) on the occasion
we were present, enacted the Haille, but with evident pain to himself; therefore, to criticise this gentleman's offorts under such circumstances, would be

unfair; Mr. Brightan made a very respectable Doural, and Mr. Averiey, a satisfactory Francis Oshaldistone; Mrs. Clarence Holf's Helen M'Gregor was an excellent enformance; and Miss Anderson's Diana Verson was also very commendable.

PRINCES TRANTE (Manager, Mr. C. A. Calvert).—"Islus Cesar" was brought out here on Monday evening. The production will best comparison with anything the worthy manager has done. As sith play will doubtless be performed for some weeks, we will at present merely notice the acting, Mr. Colvert plays thrusts in a scholarly and finished manner, but we have seen himself and the state of the second second will be seen to be seen t

the contribute; and alias Maddellies Jactons also deserves a good word. The art of Greenvich, as are all well filled. The concluding piece has been 'Whitebalt at Greenvich, as are like a first of the contribute of the contribute

week.

Oxron Music Hall.—We have no change to note. The artistice counterated last week have severally ploned the public, and we have no doubt they will continue to do so, the nanagement of this hall is excellent. We heartily advise a visit.

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REDDITCH.

SATURDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS—The company remains much the same as last week. Mr. J. Renthford gave "White takin' a wift of mippe," with great effect; and Mr. Emmis "Old Inits Gentleman" created quite a Jurore. Mr. J. Avery sag. "Man the RECOHESTER.

INTORIN THEATER.—In consequence of the success which strended its production on Monday evening, october 20th, the London Operatts Company repeated, Offenbach's "Pot Lock" on Tneedry, with the same result; Mrs. Livin Villiers, Mr. Reycold, and Mr. Edwis Villiers fally condigning the Livin Villiers, Mr. Reycold, and Mr. Edwis Villiers fally condigning the Livin Villiers, Mr. Reycold, and Mr. Edwis Villiers fally condigning the Onion, and the Control of the success which strends and Mr. Harrowly. Mrs. Hambelton, the "southerte" of the company, deserves a Mrs. Haller Wr. Mrs. Harnowly. Mrs. Hambelton, the "southerte" of the company, deserves a to hot. On Saturday, Korzebe's tradegy of "The Stamesons parts attrasted Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Mackner, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Mrs. Reyche, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Mrs. Reych, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Mrs. Reych, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Mrs. Reych, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Busher, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Busher, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Mrs. Busher, the Counters winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller, Anders winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller, Anders winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Anders winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller Anders winers et al. Mrs. Clarke, a Mrs. Haller, a Mrs. Reych Clarke, the Stranger: and Mrs. Haller and his Men' commonced it perform ance on Monday, when Mr. Anders and

THEATER ROYAL —Captain Robinson and a number of local assistants gave a performance on Monday night, when the house was crowded.

THEATER ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. J. W. Gordon).—Hamlet was admirably sustained on Monday last by Mr. Brandon Ellis; filias Rolla Mortimer, Ophellis; such a first of the Control of th

audience was present; a new comedy called "Society" was played for the first lyine, and met with anything but success. The afterpiece was the "Wirdi Nord." On Saturday night "Richard III." was performed to a Nery good and the state of the

disgraceful termination to an otherwise most successful season.

SWANSEA.

The "ATBR ROYAL.—The new drama, spoken of in our last, "The King's Brilliants," as baving been produced on the 20th lath, has, after two slights," expression and a secret, and if he is wise he will continue to keep it is. Since, the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, performed by the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, performed by the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, performed by the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, performed by the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, performed by the management has relied upon a variety of old stock dramas, "The Marble Heart," "Alle Orders," "The Wisting on the Wall," "The Marble Heart," "The Wisting on the Wall," "The Wisting on the Wall

period on Mondy next, when she will appear as Ene in the drama of "seamle Deans."

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A SINGULAR PLACE TO SUP.—The Worcester (Massachussetts)
Spysays that on Tuesday afternoon the chimney—150 feet in height
—which the Messrs, Lapham, of Millbury, has erected for their mill,
was completed, and a party of some twenty-five or more of the workmen on the premises partock of an oyster supper upon the summit,

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsen, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putaey; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, I hour and 50 minutes later than London. Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

NOYEMBER 12—Gillender and Lamb-to row on the Type, £20 a side 22—Chembers and Sadler—£20 a side and Champlonship of the Thames 25—Alexandra Rowing Club, River Lea—Fours

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

SADLER AND CHAMBERS.—These men continue to stake £25 a side every Mouday. £150 aside is now in hands of the stakeholder and the next deposit must be made on Monday next at Harry Selter's, The Feathers, Wandsworth, The final deposit comes due Nov. 19, between eight and ten in the ovening, at Harry Kelley's, The Bells, Putney, 2 to 1 is freely offered on Sadler.

SCULLERS' RACE-CAFFIN AND W. SADLER-FOR £100

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SCULLERS' RAOE—CAFFIN AND W. SADLER—FOR £100

The scullers' race between John Augustine Caffin, a waterman's apprentice, of Putney, for £50 a side, came off or Tuesday last, in oldarshioned boats, over the usual Metropolitan Course, from Putney to Mortlake. Both the men are well known, Caffin having figured some seven or eight times previously in private matches, and without defeat; while Sadler (the brother of Joseph Sadler, matched with Chambers for the Championship), has never been defeated, having rowed but two private races, and won a coat and badge. There is not such a disparity in the ages of the men as there is in their stature and weight—Caffin standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £22±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing and the standing standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing and the standing standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing of the standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather than the standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather standing of seet 1½ inches, and weighing £25±12b, and Sadler beather standing of seet 25±12b, and Sadler sepectively, while Robert Bain and Henr. Kelley were pilots. Caffin having won the toss took the Middlessex shore; while Sadler having got to his station, they got evenly away, there being a strong wind blowing across the river, and a poor tide. Both at once settled well down to their work, but Caffin, and a poor tide. Both at once settled well down to their work, but Caffin, and a poor tide. Both at once settled well down to their work, but Caffin, who on passing Finches-field took him the full benefit of the wash, which, from many wattor, giving him the full benefit of the wash, which, from the standing with the standing weight h

went on board the steamer and made a collection for his opponent, Sadler.

CHAMBERS AND BOYD FOR £50.

This match came off on the Tyne, on Monday last, the competitors, who are both well known in aquatic circles, being Robert Chambers, or Wallsend, and James Boyd, of Gateshead. The course over which the match was rowed was from the High Level Bridge to the Meadows of the match was rowed was from the High Level Bridge to the Meadows south side, the wind being very high and to Chambers, who had the south side, the wind being very high and to the Chambers, who had the south side, the wind being very high and to the Chambers, who had the south side, the wind being very high and to the word of the second and though Boyd almost immediately came up, the other gradually began to draw away up to Davidson's Mill, where he was leading by three-quarters of his own length. Here Boyd, by a fine spurt, once more came level with his opponent, and the two rowed scull and scull up to Skinner Burn, where Chambers again draw out, but in attempting to take his opponent's water, fould. They specifyly got clear, however, and rowed a desperate race up to the Lead Works, where Chambers to red in towards Boyd, and a second foul occurred. From Chambers to red in towards Boyd, and a second foul occurred. From Chambers to red in the second Boyd, and a second foul occurred. From Design appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the race to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the mase to Boyd on the first own being appealed to at once awarded the mase to Boyd on the first own and the proposed of the first own of the first own own of the first own of the first own of the first own of the first own of the

OLIVER AND BRUMMELL ON THE TYNE. OLIVER AND BRUMMELL ON THE TYNE.
These youngsters rowed their match on Saturday last, for £10 a
side, the course (about a mile) being from the High Lavel Bridge to
Wateron's quay. Oliver won the toss for choice of station and took
the north side, tut he proved no match for Brummell, who pulce
lenger and a better stroke, and ultimately won easily by three lengths.
Betting was 5 to 2 on Brummell. Mr. J. Gallon was unpute for
Brummell, and Mr. Vent for Oliver. The distance was rowed by the
winner in 10min.

PROPOSED ANGLO-AMERICAN MATCH.
An announcement appears in the New York Clipper of Oct. 27, that
Walter Brown, of Portland, is willing to row the winner of the
race between Sadler and Chambers, or any other man in the world, if
suitable arrangements can be made; to row one match in America and
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INO ROWING CLUB.

An eight-oared race between the married and single members of this club will be rowed to-day (Saturday), starting from the Aquedoct at four c'olock precisely. The race will be umpired by Mr. Elimore in the London twelve-oar, kindly lent by that club, and manned by the members of the I.R.C. The married crew, at present are favourites, but their antagonists think they have a good chance, and an interesting race may be looked forward to. Members are requested to be at Biffen's, to man the umpire's boat by 3.30,

Matthew Taylor, of Ouseburn, will row Henry Clasper, of Elswick from the High Level Bridge to Waterston's Gate (one mile) for the sum of £50 a side; to come off in five weeks from the first deposit, a match can be made any night this week at J. Taylor's, Ropery Fanks Hotel, between eight and ten c'clock pure.

Thomas Winship, of Derwenthaugh, hearing that James Boyd, of Rlyth, is surious to row him, T. W. will row him in a highf for £55 a side, three miles, on his own river, and take reasonable expenses. To

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BAUD COMMES'S BENEFIT.—The final arrangements for this bene-bauto Coombes's Benefit arrangements for this benefit have been a subject to the committee are requested to attend. We are requested thank these gentlemen who have coniributed towards the fund for mig this deserving had a good benefit, and Mr. Stranger, the Prince Grunawick, Stamford-street, Blackfriars-road, will be happy to restrict the contributions.

Swimming.

EDINBURGH.

PITT-STREET BATHS.—Harry Gur. Champion English Swimmer, and David Pamplin and Professor Woodbridge gave an entertainment these bus on the statutural scennings last to a crowded blessee. In set prior of the programme was a handicap race dissectively english of the programme was a handicap race dissectively english of the bath (400) yards. The following is the sale twelve lengths of the bath (400) yards. The following is the sale; Last yards of the programme was a handicap race dissectively. See the sale that (400) yards. The following is the sale; Last yards of the programme was a handicap race dissection. See the programme was a handicap race dissection of the programme was a handicap race dissection. See the programme was a handicap race dissection.

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Hugges and Murphy—25 a side, Liverpool.

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Pinighty and Mills—250 a side, at catch weight, Midland circuit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BALDWIN AND MACE'S MAN.—This match is going on satisfactorily be men continue to stake £10 each weekly.

FAWCETT AND MOLLODY FOR A TENNER
These Birmingham light-weights settled their claims at catch-weight
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BENNETT AND HUGHES v. REYNOLDS AND AN AMATEUR AT BIR (INCHAM).

An interesting match came off at Birmingham, on Friday evening last, between Messrs. Bennetvand Hughes, who are both well-known scientific players, and Reynolds, of Birmingham, and an Amateur, "the cracks" giving 300 in 1000 up. The game was a very spirited one throughout, but the locals were evidently overmatched, being defeated by 150 points. The highest break of the evening was 49, made by Bennett, though Hughes played out with a fine break, and made 43, then resigning the cue with the balls still in good positions. The time occupied by the match was four hours.

Messrs, C. Hughes and Bennett have been starring in the provinces. At Sheffield, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, they played a couple of matches at Silke's Royal Billiard Saloons. Bennett won both games, the first 1,000 up, by 118, and the second 366 points. Some very fine play was shown, Bennett's largest break was 91, Hughes's 90. W. the first 1,000 up, by 118, and the second 300 points. Some ever me play was shown, Bennett's largest break was 91, Hughes's 90. W. Dulton and A. Hughes havearranged a match of 1,000 up, even for £50 a side, to play at the Philharmonic on Wednesday, the 28th linst, on a Cox and Yeman table, ordinary sized match balls. They are to stake £25 s side and sign articles on Wednesday max. Roberts And Bennett.—We understand that there is now no probability of this match coming off, as some disagreement has arisen.

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BILLIARD DIRECTORY.

Roberts, J. (Champion).—The Wellington, Piccadilly; and ditto, un., The Guildhall Coffee House, Gresham-street, City.

Dutton, W.—The Philtarmonic, Islington.

Hitchen.—Gone to Australia.

Bennett, J.—Peacock, Islington.

Huthes, O.—The Horn Tavern, Little Knight Rider-street, Doctors, Company.

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Hughes, A.—Blue Last, Ludgste-hill.

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Moris, T.—Load of Hay, Praed-street, Paddington.

Jones, S.—Wheat-leaf, Islington-green.

Mulberry, G.—Twickonham and Hammersmith,

Evans, H.—Feathers Taveru, Eaton-squ-r., Pimilco.

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APPALLING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

On Friday evening, an accident of a most appalling character occurred near Rowley, on the Stockton and Darlington Railway. It appears that about seven o'clock on that evening, a girl named Elizabeth English, about fifteen years of age, in the service of Miss Fowler, of Whitehall Farm. near Rowley, was engaged in driving a cow from the farm to a field, on her road to which she had to cross the railway about three-quarters of a mile above Rowley Station. A short time previous to her arrival at the "crossing," an engine with waggons laden with stone had passed up the incline towards waskerley, but by some means the outpling of the lask waggong sunfastened, and the waggon thus free ran back at a rapid rate. By this time the girl and the cow had got upon the railway, and as the night was dark the girl was caught by the waggon, knocked down between the rails, her boots torn from her feet, and she was killed on the spot. A few yards further on the waggon came in contact, with the cow, which it almost disembowelled. A man who was near heard the noise, and having ascertained what had happened, gave the alarm. After carrying the unfortunate girl to the farm, they returned and found that the cow had got up and walked a few yards after receiving the injuries, and had then dropped down dead. The waggon was found the following morning standing on the railway near Consett.

DEATH FROM HYDROFHOMA.—An inquest was held on Monday at the Westminster Hospital, rolative to the death of Edward Caustand, aged 58 years. The ovidence showed that the deceased was a labouring carpenter, and was addicted to drinking a little. About three months ago he went, half-tipsy, into a berchouse, and found the people there talking about killing a queer-looking little dog, which was crouching under a seat. Deceased said he knew how "to pin him," and went down on his knees. He took hold of the dog by the skin at the back of the neck, and, dragging it out, threw it on its side on the floor. He caught hold of it again, and thrust his knuckles against is sthroat. The dog struggled and got away; but before doing so it had bitten the deceased's hand repeatedly. The landlord told deceased that he had better wash the blood from his hand, but he would not do so. Shortly after he showed the bite to a friend, who went with him to a doctor, who told him to go off to the hospital at once. Instead of heeding the doctor's advice, he delayed going to the hospital until the following day, when he had the wounds cauterised. At different times he had the hand looked to, and fomented it with poppy-heads. On Friday week he felt a peculiar sensation, as if his arra was being guawed at. He rapidly became worse, and, being taken to the hospital, was seen to be suffering from hydrophobia. All was done that could be done to stay the disease, but the day after his admission he went mad, and died on the morning of the third day. A vertice of "Death from hydrophobia" was returned.

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HORRIEL AFFAIR IN PARIS.—There has been a very frightful affair at a wineshop, where lodgings are to be had, at Levallois Perrst, near Paris. Two soldiers who had been drinking during the evening went away, but returned in two or three hours and asked for a bed. The landlord said that all the beds were occupied, but he evening went away, but returned in two or three hours and asked for a bed. The landlord said that all the beds were occupied, but he would make them one up in the shop. 'When he came down-stairs with the sheets he saw that an attempt had been made to break open the till. He tried to put the soldiers out, but the soldiers strok him with their swords. A lodger came to his assistance on hearing his cries, but one of the soldiers at to his saistance on hearing his cries, but one of the soldiers act pat his eye with a sword. The landlord's wife burried hown, but she also was wounded with the sword. The brother-in-law was served in the same way. It is feared the landlord's wounds are mortal. The injuries, received by the other persons are not se serious. The soldiers have been arrested.

FRIGHTFUL SUCCIDE.—A distressing case of suicide took place on Tuesday morning at St. Ann's, Well-toad, Nottingham. The victim of this rash act was a young man named James Baker, a clerk in the office of Mr. Bullin, solicitor. Deceased was 25 years old, and on Tuesday morning his wife sent one of the children upstairs to ask if the husband would have a bloater for breakfast. The child returned with an answer in the affirmative, and shortly afterwards deceased's wife sent him up some warm water to shave. Mrs. Baker was alarmed a few seconds afterwards by the screams of her daughter. She rushed upstairs and saw her husband leaning half-dressed upon the bed, covered with blood. A pistol was near him. Mrs. Baker i

LATEST NOTES FROM TRAINING DISTRICTS.

LAMBOURNE.

Dur various team here have been doing plenty during the week. Bates, particularly, with his string has been very busy. Plute, Flora, Naiad, Hit-or-Miss, Gentian, and Marco Suada, are in good work, the latter particularly, who is doing good long work in preparation for the Shrewsbury Cup. Of the Resaley horses, Sister to Cottiah Chief, Sister to Vallace, Cordelia colt, the filly out of Sunbeam, Brother to Wild Charley, and The Rambling Kate filly, did a good mile canter on Monday and Tuesday, nearly the same work being repeated each day since. Markeman is merely trotting, Summertime doing the same. Stockstill has been eased, and on Monday and Tuesday was merely walking. Knight's lot are looking blooming, particularly the two Derby colts, Beanstalk and Stockmar, who are in good gentle work, and are very promising.

**There has been plenty doing here previous to the departure of our Liverpool nag. Mr. Graham's pair, Chepstow and Osithness, were out early on Sunday, and, after cantering, wont a shashing spin of a mile and a half, the pair, Chepstow and Saishing spin of a mile and a half, the pair, Chepstow wardedarly, pulling up wondorfully fresh; Regalia merely cantering. Friday, who went a mile at asmart pace, did so very unkindly, and will take a deal of riding in the Cup. Nu was rat thing along, and Jolity is very fix. Feter Frice left for Liverpool on Monday with Caithness and Chopstow, who did some nice work early. The Rake, The Hermit, and Diffstournel are going free and well, though the former is very big, and is evidently turned up for the year. Tuesday, the training ground was comparatively deserted; the Derby nags were, however, out, and several others who will be heard of at Shrewbury were doing well with a view to Mr. Frail's meeting, Cheltenham and Nine Elna, Qui Vive and Novice, Nakuheva and King Charming, each were looking and moving well; the Orden Shrewbury were doing ach were looking and moving well; the Orden Shrewbury were doing seed were looking and moving well; the Orden Shrewbury were doing

King Charming, each were looking and moving well; D'Estournel was only trotting.

MALTON.

The fine weather this week has enabled our lots to do plenty of work. The Whitewall team, ten in number, were out early both on Monday and Tuesslay. They consisted of Westwick, Knight of St, Michael, Verdi, Knight of St, Michael, Verdi, Knight of St, Michael, Verdi, Knight of St, Michael, Yaraban, The Rejected, and My Lord, all of whom, after walking and trotting about some time, procestled to the Grimston side of the wold, where they took steady gallops of about a mile thrice, after which Westwick was sent along a ratting gallop for a couple of miles. Verdi and Queen of Nuts also wound up with a rattling mile gallop. Shepherd's were out, including Queen Ellis, Ploughboy, The Lion, and Skysail. Some yearlings of Dawson's, a very good looking lot, are daily at exercise. Knight of the Growe and Taraban are as well as could be wished, and in pice work. Westwick will be worth watching at Strewbury, as he was never better, RICHMOND.

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Several of ours, including Lezenge, Elvire, Bob Chambers, left here in charge of Snowden on Monday morning, Lezenge has received a thorough preparation, and will us near win the Liverpool Cup as possible. Of Ellibet's, finette, Moldavia, and Begum are remarkably well and in good work. Jacob Watson was out on Monday orally with a string of seventeen, and, after trotting about some time, all except Dagmar and Raunds took three canters, from the Greystone to the Grand Strathonan then led Plaudit and Resestedily about a mile; Lousia, Yiolet, and Skirmisher filly went the same distance. All the above-named aced ally improving, Newhard led the chesnut colt by Marsyas out of Curse Koyal, a lay celt by Carbineer out of Maggie, a bay colt by Weatherhit out of Verdi's dam, and a bay filly by Dundee out of Caractacus's dam a nice gallop from the Greystone round the high turn on to the distance hill. The youngsters were moving along beautifully. Raunds was trotting about with a bay colt by Buccaneer out of Lady Macdonald and a roan filly by Buccaneer, which pair they have just mounted, and are very promising. El Cid, of Lord Zetland's, was leading several of the youngsters. Podaryus is only moving gently. Imperator and Graciosa in steady long, work. Much have done better this wock. Fobert's lot, both on Monday and the moor with several, but they were, with the exception of Est Bob, only walking; the latter went a mile at a smart gallop. Comus walking have been cassed. Rast Lynne is wonderfully well. Moto of Mr. Masterman's are in physic.

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Dover had the whole of his lot out on Monday—viz., Gardavisure, Lord Lyon, Dunsany, Grisette, The General, Rust, Commissioner, and five yearling coils lately come from Benham Park, and real good-looking ones, too. The two first-mentioned did a smart canter together, they were, however, only walking on Tuesday. The General is leading the youngsters in their work. Rickarda's, Opposition, Crafty, Sportsman, and Todleben are doing gentle work; the two-year-old colis by Wild Dayrell and Pirate were out by themselves on Monday, after which Pirate left Liverpool, where he is likely to run well for the Corinthian Hurdle Race. Mr. Ton Broeck's lot are for the most, part locking well. Paris is leading work. On Tuesday, Lowe did the most with Vampire, Celt; and Goodfellow, who cantered half a mile, and then had a gentle gallop of a mile and a half. His four yearlings did well, but the others, who went out only for a short time, did but little work.

Drewitt's lots were doing plenty on Tuesday.—Ostreger, Actea, Foncier, Marlborough, and the two-yr-olds Haidee, Binnacle, Alice, Miss Fanny, Thermometer, and the filly by Charlestown were at exercise, and after cantering Ostreger galloped for a mile and three quarters by himself, in the last mile of which he sailed along at good pace. Actea went a mile and three-quarters at a strong pace led by Marlborough. The mare left soon after noon for Liverpool. The six yearlings here are a promising lot, they were doing gentle work on Wednesday, when Ostreger was again spinning along. The two-yr-olds were doing little or nobling.

On Market.

Exprict On Monday most of the horses out were yearling, and they were only taking a little gentle exercise. Captain Kid, Staghound, Bugler, and Pepper's Ghost were cantering and totting, On Taesday they did much the same as on the preceding day. Savernake, Bradsmante, Dulcimer, and Mayonaise filly have been turned up for the season.

BLOWING UP A CHURCH.—At Walsingham, Norfolk, on Monday, the parish clerk went to the church and rang the curfew bell. He had left the church about ten minutes, when the whole town was shaken by a violent explosion, and it was discovered, after a short interval, that some miscreant had forced the door of the church leading to the chancel, and had, by a deposit of gunpowder beneath the organ, completely shattered not only the instrument, but also the beautiful windows of the chancel. The powder had apparently been fired by a fuze, after lighting which the fellow decamped. The damage sustained by the organ alone is estimated at £200, and the injury inflicted on the windows cannot be repaired from an anti-quarian point of view. The church was restored at a cost of more than £1,700 in 1862.

Miscellaneous.

WILFUL DAMAGE TO RAILWAY CARRIAGE.—What can be the motive which influences railway passengers to inflict wilful damage to carriages in which they are conveyed upon railways! A short time since the London and South Western Company put upon their suburban lines about a dozen trains of new carriages, most conveniently arranged and even elegantly fitted. Now, scarcely a day passes without the cushions and fittings of the carriages sustaining wilful damage by being out or tern or otherwise injured; the window outlains in the first-class and the hat-pegs in the second-class carriages are likewise carried away and stolen by passengers. The company have issued notices offering a reward of £10 to anyone who will give information as will lead to the conviction of the persons who thus damage the carriages. They also appeal to passengers to assist the company in detecting such offenders in order to preserve their own comfort, as it will really be necessary to withdraw the new carriages from the suburban trains unless such mischievous practices can be stopped. The damage is believed to be done by regular daily passengers. Surely an appeal of this sort will not be made in vain.—Railway News.

At the Liverpool Folice-court on Friday, Thomas Rigby, a returned convict, was charged with being the husband of four living wives. The second wife gave evidence, and the prisoner was then remanded for a week for the production of the others.

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wives. The second wire gave evidence, and the prisoner was then remained for a week for the production of the others.

A hive of bees should be considered as a sum of money deposited in a savings bank—it will pay good interest if the original stock is preserved. In, fact, if properly managed, bees ought to pay a cottager's rent, and much more than that if he has three or four hives. There is no occasion to kill a single bee in a hive if the owner of it will content himself with a certain portion of the honey contained in it. Recollect that a hive probably contains 30,000 working bees, industrious insects, who are at work both night and day. If these are destroyed, and it is great cruelty to do so, your stock of bees cannot be increased; whereas by allowing them to swarm, another hive is added to your stock.—Edward Jesse, in Once a Week.

DEATH OP A MAN UNKNOWN.—A HEIR WANTED.—On Friday afternoon an inquest was held at Liverpool on the body of a man unknown, supposed to be a market gardener, who had died in a lodging house in the town. He had £92, £50 of it in notes, on his person.

Person.

PAYING DEAR FOR A KISS.—At the Bicester petty sessions, before a bench of Oxfordshire magistrates, John Tempkins, of Finnere, labourer, was charged with having, on the 28th ult, unlawfully assaulted Ruth Kirby, of the same place. Complainant said that on the previous person was walking to church, when Tempkins went up to her and kissed her. Defendant said he was very sorry, but he would never do it again. The chairman observed that he must pay for his indulgence to the time of 11s. 6d. fine, and 8s. 6d. costs; of undergo 14 days' imprisonment.

CHARGE OF SELING A CHILLO—A VOUR woman named Mayer.

morning. The same aftermoon the young wife sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful" little daughter seed three and a shall. "Good heavens! then you were a widow!" contained the student. "Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my you calmed the student. "Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my you calmed the student. "Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my you calmed the student replied not a word; his feelings were too deep for utterance. The "other little datilings" arrived. Reuben was six years, James nine, and Augustus a saucy bey of twelve. They were delighted to hear they had a new paap, because they could now live at home, and he call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as the call the playthings they wanted the playthings they wanted the playthings they wanted they call the playthings they call the playthings they wanted they wa some the colour Statisty of the same place. Complained and the went of the rand kitsed have Defended and the North Court of the part of the control of the c

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IMPORTANT LAW PROCEEDINGS, IN CONNECTION WITH THE TURF, IN THE COURT OF

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This was an action for libel brought by the plaintiff, a well-known trainer of racchores, to recover damages against the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph for a libel published in that, journal, reflecting, as alleged, on the plaintiff, and complained of by him as injurious to him in his social position.

The case was tried before Mr. Justice Lush, who left it to the jury to say whether or not the inuendo was proved, and they negatived it. His Lordship then asked them whether it mean thabiting it will be a supposed to the plaintiff, and carelessness and gross misconduct on the part of the plaintiff, and carelessness and gross misconduct on the part of the plaintiff, and taylor giving the plaintiff leave to move to enter the verdict for him for that amount if the Court should consider, under the circumstances, that he was entitled to it.

Mr. Huddleston, Q.C., moved for a rule for a new trial. He stated that the plaintiff was the celebrated trainer, and the libel imputed that through what was called "Parr's Pills and Telscombe was the name of his lordship's training ground. The Lord Chief Justice said that no doubt the rule was in substance refused, that he hand fraudulently prevented the horse from winning. Telscombe was the name of his lordship's training ground. The Lord Chief Justice said that no doubt the rule was in substance refused, and that the plaintiff retained his right of appeal. It would only be right, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, that the other side should be heard at chambers.—Mr. Justice Lush said he would hear the case at the convenience of the parties.

FOBERT v. O'HARA.

This was an action by a horse trainer to recover a sum of £340 for the keep and training of a horse. The defendant denied that the horse was his, and alleged that it was the plaintiff was sum for the keep of his own horse. The horse had been the plaintiff was suing for the keep of his own horse. The horse had been the plaintiff's; but it was alleged that he had given it to the defendant. It was admitted that the plaintiff has said to the defendant, the horse being in a field within sight of the parties, that he would give it to the defendant, to which the defendant assented. Nothing more, however, took place, and the horse remained in the possession of the plaintiff, who now charged for its keep. The defendant denied that the horse had really been given to him, and to show that it had not, relied upon the undoubted act that the had not been on valid gift without either a deed of alw that there can be no valid gift without either a deed or delivery. The case set up in answer to this was that the defendant had desired the plaintiff to keep the horse for him. The jury found for the plaintiff, the point as to the rule of law being reserved.

Mr. Serjeant Hayes now moved for a rule for a new trial on the point as to the rule of law—that, as there had been no delivery or change of possession, there was no valid gift of the horse, and that, herefore, the plaintiff was really suing to recover the keep of the own horse.

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The Lord Chief Justice in the course of the discussion observed that he could hardly think that the rule of law could be so rigid as was suggested, so as to exclude a gift in a case where it was a gift of a specific chattel, which was before the parties at the time, and which from its nature, its bulk, or any reason of convenience, could not be removed at the time. However, the learned Serjeant might take a rule nisi.

JOHNSON v. THE LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAIL-WAY COMPANY.—DEATH OF A HORSE.

This was an action for alleged negligence, tried at Chester before the Lord Chief Justice, when the jury returned a verdicife for the defendants. The plaintiff, who was a student of Christ Church, Oxford, had purchased a horse, which was taken to one of the defendants. The polaritiff, who was a student of Christ Church, Oxford, had purchased a horse, which was taken to one of the defendants stations, to be conveyed to Oxford. The horse was handed over to the company alive and well, but on the arrival of the train at Oxford it was found to be dead. The horse, it was said, was an extremely quite one, and had been accustomed to travel on railways; and it was alleged that his death was occasioned by his not being properly tied up in the box.

Mr. Brandt moved for a rule for a new trial, on the grounds of surprise, that the verdict was against evidence, and the discovery of sulpable evidence on the part of the plaintiff since the trial. He could now show that the horse was improperly tied.

The Court said the mode adopted for tying the horse was the same as that universally adopted on all railways. That being so, and if in this particular case it turned out to be defective, could be added to be negligence? The Court would grant a rule only on the bayment of costs and an affidavit to show in what the alleged negligence consisted.

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THE EARL OF GLASGOW v. THE RAWCLIFFE STUD
FARM COMPANY.

This was an action tried at Leeds during the last summer assizes,
before Mr. Justice Mellor, and it was brought by Lord Glasgow to
recover damages for the ill-treatment of a horse once well known,
called Brother to Bird-on-the-Wing, during the period when it was
lired to the company. On the horse being returned to his Lordship
it was found to be blind of once ofe, and that was the negligent
treatment complained of. Lord Glasgow assessed the injury done
to the horse thereby at £100; the jury, however, thought otherwise,
and only returned a verdict for a farthing.

Serjeant Hayes now moved for a new trial on the ground of the
issufficiency of the damages and the inconsistency of the verdict,
but their Lordships refused the application.

CALAMITOUS FIRE AND LOSS OF THREE LIVES.

During Monday night a fire, which enhappily ended in the death of three children, happened at Mr. Lazarus's, a clothier, 4f, Hampsisad-road. The discovery was made by a gentleman who in passing the building noticetishe smoke in dense bodies pouring out of the four aboy. He at once raised an alarm, and by some means a boy and an infant were rescued from the back of the building. The dystanders were then informed that the proprietor of the house and wis wife were out, and that three children were still in one of the upper rooms. Conductors Hutchings and Rummens entered the upper rooms. Conductors Hutchings and Rummens entered the hind floor, but the smoke was so hot and dense that the lamps of each became extinguished, and had it not been for the assistance rendered by one of the neighbours, Conductor Hutchings would have periabed. Upon gaining his escape he reeled to and fro, being nearly surfocated, and he was obliged to be helped down his maching. The conductors again entered at another window, but they found the same difficulty of searching the room, at the smoke again put their lamps, and they were at length obliged to give up the attompt as hopeless. Several of the land stamers quickly attended, and the engines were called into operation, but the fire could not be extinguished until the front shop was burned out, the front room on the first floor very severely damaged by fire, and the rest of the house injured by heat and smoke. As soon as the ruins were bouse injured by heat and smoke. As soon as the ruins were builted in the supplement of the land stamers quickly attended, and the engines were called into operation, but the fire could not be extinguished until the front shop was burned out, the front room on the first floor very severely damaged by fire, and the rest of the house injured by heat and smoke. As soon as the ruins were builted in the could not be extinguished until the front shop was burned out, the front room on the first floor very severely damaged

found Emanuel, Marian, and Sophia Lazarus, aged respectively ten, nine, and eight years; they were at once taken to the hospital, when it was discovered that on the road to that institution they had all expired. The fire was caused by an escape of gas. Mr. Lazarus was insured in the Phenix and the Royal Fire Offices.

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At the Birmingham police-court, on Thursday, Emmanuel, Eyre 46, agent, William Henry Herring, 28, carpenter, George Siddels, 30, hawker, and James Harris, 30, ballift, were charged with having, at about half-past one o'clock on that morning, broken into the Prince of Wales Theatre, at Birmingham, and assaulted the men, who were at the time in charge of it. The following statements were made in evidence: Mr. James Rogers, a theatrical proprietor, on the 21st August last purchased for £3,800 the Prince of Wales Theatre, which was then publicly offered for sale by auction, and paid the necessary deposit for it to the agent of Sir William Fairfax, Bart., the mortgagee. He took possession in due course. At the time of this purchase the house was let from day to day, at a diurnal rent of £1, to Mrs. Macready. Mr. Rogers, at the request of Mrs. Macready, consented to allow her to continue in the theatre for a fortnight longer rent free. During this interval the lady had set up a claim to the place altogether, although possession had been legally delivered to Mr. Rogers as purchaser, and he held it. Endeavouring to enforce this claim, the prisoners had committed the offence alleged. Mr. Rogers as at the theatre on Thursday morning about one o'clock, and left two of his workmen there in quiet and undispose home the prisoners—Eyre taking a prominent part—with some roughs, broke open the door of the theatre with great force, and effected an entrance. The two men left in charge by Mr. Rogers were at that time on the stage. It was alleged that the prisoners beat them severely and ejected them from the place, and otherwise behaved riotously. The magistrate committed them for trial a rioters, pointing out that they ought not to have forcibly broken into any place at that time in the morning, whether they had any right to the property or not.

BILLIARD DEMONSTRATION.

On Friday, Oct. 26th, a teacher of billiards, commenced a series of three public demonstrations on the science of billiards.

The lecturer observed that he did not come forward to exhibit himself as a wonderful player; all he desired to do was to show amateurs how and where they commonly fall. They fail, generally, not from want of execution, but from want of knowledge of the easiest way to play the various strokes that constantly present them-

essieves.

The first thing necessary to the learner is a good method, which, once learned, soon becomes natural. He should stand in an easy and becoming position; he should hold his cue lightly and not grip it, for, if gripped, the stroke will come from the shoulder, whereas it ought to be made from the elbow. The forearm should be held perpendicular, because the motion is a forward and backward one, and it should not be struck out with the knuckles upwards. The lecturer did not deny that many good players hold the hand out at an angle to the arm, but he accounted for that by the fact that many of them began to play billiards as children, when they were not tall enough to manage the one in the proper way; and, having once acquired the habit to which he objects, they mover afterwards got out of it.

of the the stroke the body should be still, and the cue after its delivery should rather follow the ball and drop slightly to the table. This rule holds even in putting on side.

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The bridge should not be more than six or seven inches from the ball. If made longer, the cue is not so likely to strike the ball accurately. If a player finds he is playing badly it is a good plan for him to shorten his bridge. In making the bridge the hand should be placed so as to touch the bed of the table in two places—vix, along the tips of the fingers and along the whole of the back of the

along the tips of the fingers and along the whole of the back of the palms.

The player should stand with the body facing his own ball; bits first and last look should be at the object ball. Then for all ordinary strokes he should strike his own ball with moderate strength exactly in the centre, and not above it (as recommended by some), except for following strokes and forcing hazards.

The lecturer then proceeded to explain the angles at which the ball comes off under various circumstances. He divides angles into natural, narrow, and wide. A natural angle is the angle at which the ball will come off it it is hit precisely in the centre with moderate strength, and strikes another ball exactly a half ball. It is rather more than a right angle and a half. When playing from hand the player's ball should, as a rule, be spotted to make the stroke with the natural angle, that being the casiest.

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The guide to playing natural angles is to look, slightly stooping, along the cue when pointed at the centre of the player's ball. Its exact centre should lie in a straight line with the extreme edge of the object ball.

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A narrow angle is formed when the two balls on which it is desired to cannon lie nearer to a straight line with the player's ball
than in the case of the natural angle. There are two ways of paying these; either to play on to the object ball less than a half ball
or fine, or to play on to it nearly full (a following stroke). This last
is generally best when the three balls are nearly straight.

A wide angle is the reverse of a narrow angle. To play this the
object ball should be struck a three-quarter ball.

The lecturer then proceeded to give some useful guides for spotting the ball so as to make the natural angle. We cannot follow him here without diagrams.

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The division of the cushion into parts is a useful guide, especially for cannons. Suppose each cushion to be divided into four portions, then a ball near the cushion within the first division or quarter from the pocket, if hit a half ball, will cannon in the first division of the adjoining cushion; if in the second division, it will cannon in the second division, and so on. By keeping this in mind the player can always tell whether a cannon can be made by the natural angle or not second division.

After coming off the second cushion the rebound on to the third cushion will only be half a division for each whole one, so that a ball in No. 2 division just out of baulk will cannon on to a ball in No. 1 division on the opposite side of the table of the table. It is difficult to place the balls by description so as to convey the requisite side without diagrams.

In playing following strokes no side is to be used for cannons, but for hazards played along a cushion a little side is necessary, not hitting the object quite full, but allowing a trifle for the curl of the striker's ball.

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When the balls are close, as within a quarter ball, divide the angle to the second object (as the pocket) by one half, and strike at a spot just half way between the pocket and the object ball. If the balls are at a greater distance and not more than a ball apart, the stroke should be played with a push directly at the second object. If further apart than this it is then an ordinary following stroke.

In putting on twist at a right angle the player should hit his own below the centre and the object a half ball, whatever the distance of the balls apart. For acute twist the ball should be hit a three-quarter ball, and for twisting back it should be struck full. In playing bazards at a right angle the same rule applies, only a little side from the pocket is required.—The Field.

Lassing Events.

The receipts of the Atlantic Cable continue to average The pantomime at Covent Garden will be entitled "Forty hieves." There will not be any financial allusions.

Miss H. Faucit commences an engagement of twelve nights Drury Lane on the 17th.

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The Prince of Wales completed his twenty-fifth year yester-day (Priday).

Gale's Protected Gunpowder Company are using ground slag from the iron smelting furnace instead of glass.

During the past week sixty-three wrecks have been reported, making for the present year a total of 1,807.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is revising the proof sheets of his new volume of poems, which is entitled "May Day, and other Pieces."

Mr. George Peabody has presented to Harward University 150,000 dollars for a museum and professorship of American archeology and ethnology.

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nd ethnology.

The Queen of Spain was hissed at one of the Madrid centres a few nights since. Her Majesty rose immediately and left

A suggestion is made for the case of a jibber; namely, to fasten him with a stout breeching-strap to the tall of Mr. Jool's steam plough. He would find no go to be no go most assuredly. It is stated that for eleven months neither rain nor snow has fallen at Pekin, and the greatest distress provals in consequence in that part of China.

Tom Sayers's horse, of sporting celebrity, is now running in the cart of a shipchandler in Rotherhithe, its owner having won it in a rafile.

un a raille.

Miss Bateman, the actress, was married at New York a fortnight ago to Mr. Crow, a London surgeon. His name must very correctly express his feelings of rejoicing at obtaining such a prize.

A strong Frenchman is going to exhibit in London. He smashes a 3 inch iron cylinder. We shall have to increase the thickness of our inonclads.

Among the passengers lost through the foundering of the steamship Evening Star was Mr. W. Hardinge, husband of "Miss Belle Boyd."

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The most astonishing sentence in the English language, at least for its great length, is probably the seventh section of the Foreign Enlistment Act, which is composed of a single sentence, containing very nearly 600 words !— Notes and Queries.

It is said that the Judgeship of the Admiralty Court, held by the Right Hon. Stephen Lushington, will soon be vacant by his retirement, and a gift, among many, now at the disposal of the Premier.

A disgusting parody of the Church Service, called "A cw Litany on Beform," is now publicly read in the streets with mock blemnity by a couple of ruffi us in college caps. Everything is of a ece in this movement, from stump orator to street litinerant.

"Mamma," said a little girl, pointing to the telegraph wires, "how do they send messages by those bits of wire, without tearing them to pieces?" "They send them in a fluid state, my dear," was the reply.

Westminster Abbey is to be heated this winter during vine service. Not before it was wanted, as it has sent many a one an untimely grave through the dangerous difference of tempera-ro which exists within to that without.

In some Dissenting chapels a novelty is introduced into the prayer for the general well-being of all grades; it is "Our policemen, and may they have strength given them to enable them to do their duty!"

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There must be some people in Liverpool partial to the "legitimate drama," for Mr. Barry Sullivan's share of the receipts for a three weeks' engagement at the Amphitheatre amounts to nearly \$1.000. a three

1,000.

The result of the brass-peg system of putting on boot-soles said to have been a perfect financial and practical success. The screwed" boots, as they are termed, are perhaps not patronised by screwed '

tectoral contents are permany not parconsed by tectoral contents. The gentlemen connected with the Atlantic telegraph who are to be made baronets o knights will shortly receive those honours. Her Majesty the Queen has not yet decided whether she will dub them knights or confer that honour upon them by patent, which is a longer process. Baronets are always created by patent.—Observer.

A sad accident has occurred in Ireland. Lord Massareene was practising rifle-shooting at a target from his ball door, and shot a countrywoman who was coming up to the honse. The woman was so severely injured that she died soon after. The coroner's jury found that the death was accidental.

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During the fall of aerolites which took place recently, near Knya-Hinya, Hungary, one of the enormous size of 560lb fell down with a terrible noise, and pierced the ground to a depth of nine feet. Its shape was triangular; it was mostly composed of iron, and now forms one of the many curiosities of the Imperial Geological Institute.

The latest experiments have resulted in the determination taces, experiments have resulted in the determina t chilled from shot, and to do away with steel shot. There a ed, as stated, in the manufacture of the chilled shot, and The shot is simply cast into chilled iron moulds, and the s chilled and hardened by the contraction of the fibres of

on. Squeezinc.—Two sons of Erin standing by a hydraulic ress, superintended by a friend of mine, when one called out to the ther, "Jim, I'd like to put ye under, and squaze the devil out o'ye."—Would ye, indade, my boy?" was the answer. "Squaze the devil ut o' you, and there d be nothing left."

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Our pleasant contemporary the Glosworm—who lights his lame every evening to guide the world to the latest news and on distribution and smartly given he as abot cut another phosphoric ray—one at left produced in the shape of a feuilleton called. The Story of the Flying Scond, a poything how to be the contemporary of the Cont

Which is the Winner?" &c.

It is understood that a question has been raised betwee the Crown solicitor and the authorities of the City of London as t who is entitled to the property for feited upon the conviction of the man Caseley, who, with others, was found guilty of the extensive robbery of jewellery at Mr. Walker's in Cornhill. The Corporation of London claim the property of all felons convicted within the City under an authority of the convicted within the City under an autho

ancient charter.

We hear that Mr. Gresham, high bailiff of Southwark, is a candidate for the office of coroner for the City of London and the borough of Southwark, should the resignation of Mr. Sorjeant Payne be accepted. Mr. Gresham, who has practised as a solicitor, was queated for the English bar, and has been for many years a member of the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn. He was also for some years a member of the Court of Common Council, with whom the appointment rests.

new Patti," invented by Barnum, and named Angelina A" new Pathi," invented by Barnum, and mamed Angelma Feralts, has been creating a furore in Mexico. Seats in the pit have produced ten plastres (about 47s.) and in the boxes as much as 100 plastres. The manly youth of Mexico is all fire and flame, in its devotion to the Diva, and any doubt as to her beauty and talent is promptly rewarded with a stab from a dagger. In despite of all this, however, one or two cold-blooded criticals have let it creep out that La Peralta is a mere mediocrity.—Orchestra. Prince Jerome Napoleon embarked on Monday on bos screw steam yacht Jerome Napoleon, in the London Docks; filed for Havre en route for Venice.

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DEATH OF MR STANDGROUGH.—We regret very much having to announce the death of Mr. W. M. Stanborough, which took place on Studay evening has from gastric fever, after but three days illness. Mr. Stanborough, who must have been well-known to many of our readers, was for several years connected with a contemporary, the Sporting Life, and the readers of that paper are indebted to his pen for ramy graphic coursing narratives, added to which, the duties of the cricket department were entirely confided to his care. Having within the present year succeeded Mr. Fred Lillywhite in an engagement on Bell's Life in London Mr. Stshorough had recently been connected with that journal. The decessed gentlemen, whose many good qualities rendered bins shoredy respected, and now deeply regretted, was born at Weltham-on-Thames, and was in his fifty-fourth year.

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in France in reference to the Emperor Napoleon that among the work
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and was personnted at the review on Monday 1ya well-known tost
maker. There are three men in Paris it a ent, who very closely
resemble his Majesty, one being the tent-maker in question, another a
wood-ranger in the Bois de Boulogne, and the third the keeper of a
dancing-room at Montpernasse.

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The death is reported of Sydney Smith's favourite daughter
Saba, Lady Holland. She married in 1834, as his second wite, Sir
Henry Holland, M.D., D.C.L., F.R.S., the eminent physician,
physician in ordin-ry to the Queen since 1852. Lady Holland was
author of the well-kn. wn blography of her father.

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The Marquis of Wuterford died on Tuesday morning at his country seat in Ireland. Its had been Ill six days from gastriover. The late Maquis, who was diffy and the property of the Marquis, who was diffy and the property of the Marquis of Mullabrek He is succeeded by his son, the Earl of Tyrone, who is twenty-two years of age. His lordship's elevation to the peerage creates a vacancy in the representation of Waterford.

On the 12th ult. a telegraphic cable was sunk in the Neva for the purpose of cetablishing a telegraphic communication between the banks of the river.

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Kossuth is now using his influence with the Government
at Florence with the object of obtaining an amnesty through its
intervention for such of the men of the Ita's Husgarian legion as wish
to return to their homes

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The keeper of in wholesale depot of stolen goods in the
Waterlon-road, named Henry Tuck, was convicted at the Surrey
Sessions on Tueeday, and sentenced to ten year's ponal servitude.
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Governor Eyre, it is announced, is to be arraigned at the sittings of the Gentral Criminal Court which will commisce on Monday the 17th inst. An application will of course be made to remove the case by certiforari ot the Court of Queen's Bench, and the application is not likely to be refused, so that some months must clapse before the trial can take place.

In diplomatic circles an anecdote is current relating to M. de Friesen, the Saxon, negotiator, and it of M. de Savigny, who represented Prassia. In concluding the treaty, M de Friesen observed, "I havey just signed the last will and textment of Saxony," "Say, rather," rejoined M. de Savigny, "her matriego contract with Prassia."

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Prussia."

The death is announced of Mr. Sorjeant Storks, who for
a long series of years held a high position at the Common Law BarHe retired from ctive practice on leing appointed judge of the Shore
ditch County Court. He was father of Sir Henry Storks, K.C.B.

One of the largest takes of herrings perhaps ever known was secured in Dublin lies on Sunday plath. A fleet of about 100 smacks were engaged at the work, and all secured such quantifies that great difficulty arose in getting in the nets. The fish were broadt ashore and piled in immense he eaps along the pier at Kingstown and the district was scorned for salt with which to preserve them. The this were broadt ashored and piece in the salt with which to preserve them. The demis of cholera has exhibited itself in Dublin and in the work-hops of the seacost the poore; classes have evinced a disrelish for fish of ny description.

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It has been resolved to spend £15,000 in erecting a new wing to the Derbyshire General Infirmary: it is to contain 64 beds The new building is to bear the title of the "Nighthngale Wing." William Edward Nighthngale, Eag., fasher of Miss Nighthngale, subsern invited to become president of the fastitution. Over £7,000 has already been promised.

It is stated that Sir Hugh Cairns was offered a peerage on selevation to the beach, but declined the honour.

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Mr. C. S. Roundell, secretary to the late Royal Commissiones in Januaics, writes to say that he has never expressed any opinion as to the prosecution of Mr. Eyre. He does this because the Januaics munities have advortised an extract from a lecture which he recently delivered in Yorkshire.

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Moses Moses, on whose premises such a large quantity of stolen pro etry was found have been committed for trial.

Among the "guya" at the East-end on Monday were several representing litualistic clergymen in their "ribbons," which we are the dwere very popular, and proved exceedingly remunerative to their enterprising owners.

• iterprising owners.
The cost of rebuilding the Standard Theatre is estimated at no less than £25,000; Mr. Donglas's insurances amount only to £9,500. The enterprising manager is already by with preparations for rebuilding and intends making his new theatre larger, handsomer, and more convenient then the old. A sub-cytical has been opened for the company and others thrown out of employment, amounting to upwards of 200 persons, and already a considerable sum has been raised. The trustees of the Surrey Fund have consented to give £50 from their surplus.

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Maply Junction, it is said, will be the title of Mr. Charles
Deken's Chrismas number of Jl the Your Ranad, in which the principal topic will be the Starphenter inlays accident, our lines Mr.
Diekens fortinately cannot cot free. This smalling case will be the Starphenter inlays accident, our interesting by the rectal of the stories of those who were saved—assot to talk or to write—for without that there would have been no story possible. Herein may the size learn how an accident wisely treated may be turned into pounds, shillings, and pence.

A voture many from Gun was seen in a village at evening.

may be turned into bounds, shifflings, and pence.

A young man from town was, seen in a willage at evening looking about atten vively in the gutter. "What are you looking for?" said the man, whose shap was to device. "Some pieces of guide," "On, I will assist you," and out he came with a lantern. To fine the bours all come with a lantern, and were busile groping in the acceptant this news. After a time, during which the young man let them search by themsives, they first spokesman said," Are you sure you leat the gold pieces here?! "I said nothing about losing any money; I only wanted to find some—shat is the difference." He was careful to make himself scarce after this practical joke.

The "model willage of Scorten." Which is different.

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The "model village of Scorton," which is situated between Lancaster and Preston, and which contains neither a publichouse nor a breatbop, has just been subjected to a feriful courge in the sline of typhus. Jevr. During the past since of ten we ke the epidemic has been raging with more or less virtience.

The New York Times says: "Mr. Peabody's example has, in at least one instance, proved beneficial. Mr. Alexander T. Skewar, one of our own millionires, and one who. like Mr. Peabody, is the sole architect of his immense and accumulating fortune, is preparing to give a million of deliter for the benefit of the poor of this city."

Charles Davis has bequeathed to her Majesty the testimonial which was given him since time since by the noblemens, gentlemon, and farmers who have been accustomed to hunt with the Moyal pack. The Window Express states that the horse which was glot on the occasion of Davis's funeral was presented to him by the Prince of Wales.

Woodcocks are very plentiful in Cornwall this season; the supply is considerably larger than has been known for more than wenty years. In Devonshire the birds have only appeared during the ast few days.

last few days.

Some observation has been excited by Archdeacon Denison's approval of cricket as a game to be played on Sunday. This however, is no modern liberality of spirit. It has been, for more years than any of us can probably call to mind, the law of the land that cricket may be played on Sandays, provided only that the players be all of the parish in which the game is played. This allowed recreation but prohibited the excitement of matches.

property was partially insured.

Risk Allah, who has just been acquitted at the Court of Assizes, at Brussels, paid 20 000f, to his two advocates. The Belgian one, M. Graux, received 5,000f, and M. Lachaud. 215,000. The whole trial will, cost the accessed, the calculation, is £50, 00. Atter his liberation Risk Allah webt to the Hetel de Flaudres, and in the evening filmed at the toble whole.

ing dined at the toole a hole.

Very beautiful "star showers" are expected by astronomers on the nights of the 12th and 13th of November. At this period of the year there are generally many shooting stars to be seen, but no pyrotechic exhibition on the part of nature, on a similar scale to the present year, is expected till the end of the century.

MISCELLANEOUS-(CONTINUED).

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A reverend sportsman was once boasting of his infallible skill in finding a hare. "If," said a Quaker, who was present, "I were a hard, I would take my seat in a place where I should be sure of not being distrubed by the from the first of January to the last of December." "Why, where would you go!" Into thy study."

JEALOUST AND ATTAINTEN WIPS MURDER.—An attempt at nurder was committed in Tarts a few nights back. Madame Chapuis, a young actress at he Theatre des Nouveautes, was called out by a message from her husband, who wish id, urgently to speak to her. She went down to the street outside, and no sooner was she in the presence of the latter than he made, a blow at her neck with a poignard. Fortunately, the weapon cume on the collar-cone and glanced off, inflicting only a slight would. She, however, fell to the ground, inflicting only a slight would. She, however, fell to the ground, the wounded woman was carried into the theatre, the assailant, under the impression that he had killed her, inflicted five stabs on himself. He was taken to the hospital of St. Louis, where he lies without any prospect of recovery. His wife's wound will not, it is hoped, prove serious. Jealsusy is said to be the motive of the attack.

A Tarassurs or a VPIE.—It has been said that she had expectations. Mr. Conway, when he canvassed them in conjugal debate, always said, in a melancholy manner, that they would come to nothing—not that he loved her the less on that account. Her uncle John would infallibly marry, again and have children; and when uncle John was once reported as on a visit to a family with girls, in the Isle of Wight, Mr. Conway was really almost timumphant at the probable accomplishment of his unfavourable anticipations. Mary Conway smiled and waited, and uncle John; xis months afterwards, left her £10,000 by will, and added two more by a codicil which he had signed in the false of Wight itself. I may be that this signal success excited Mary Conway to the extent of boxing her melancholy hus when railway neople did not act with the scripplous honesty which now marks all their proceedings; and, secondly that the persons concerned made atonement next month by fighting the just claim of a poor cowkeeper, and outling his compensation down to such a figure that he dismissed himself from a world in which he saw nothing but min. Between the legacy and the purchase money the Conways were comparatively rich, when the moral of the ten talents canne very acceptably to their minds. As they possessed a very good house in London, and money to maintain it, they obtained the houre at Naybury, and a great deal more money, by a providential, discovery on the part of an eminent conveyancer, employed by the executors of Mr. Herbert, that a title which another eminent conveyancer had promoneed to be perfect was faulty by reason of something which the former cailed discontinuance; but, whatever it was, it took Marley House, and its broad acres appurtenant, from an old sea officer who had nothing else in the world except half-gay, and gave them to Mr. and Mrs. Conway, who had already £20,000 and more. They were very kind to the old sea officer, however, and would never let him he noved out of the house until he had revenged himself on fate, with rum, and died in his vengeance. And even amiling Mrs. Conway died not smile when she heard that they might take possession, nor for some time after they had been master and mistress of Marley House. So it will be allowed that she made Mr. Conway an admirable wife; and whether you believe or disbelieve that she had invited him to marry her, it is clear that, no better arrangement for his happiness could have been possible. And he owned this to her, and to they world, rail accept in our own minds.

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FATAL ACCIDENT FROM A STEAM VESSEL.—On Monday afternoon a general entermone and the Modwich and London steam vessels, by some means fell backwards from the side of the deck into the water, when off Woolwich Dockyard. The occurrence was seen from the Fisgard flag-ship, and a coat from that vessel instantly put off to save lifeif possible, but the efforts of the waterens were unavailing, and the body of the debeased has not yet been found.

INJURIES ON SHIPSOARD: IMPORTANT TO SEAMEN AND SHIPSOWERS,—A case of considerable interest to both seamen and shipsowers was tried at Liverpool on Tuesday. A section of the 28th clause of the Merchant Shipping Act direct that when a seaman is injured on shipboard in darge of his duty the owner is bound to find him medical attendance, food, &c., until he is cured or dead, or until he is landed at some port in the United Kingdom. Under this section a seaman, named Murphy, summoned the City of Dablin Steam Packet Company for £12 7s.—an alleged balance of wages or

compensation due to him, as he was still suffering from the effects an an accident sustained while engaged as seaman on board the Company's seamer Royal William. —On behalf of the Company M. Palgrave Simpson contended that they had compiled with the privations of the Act in landing the plaintiff at Liverpoot, "does of the visions of the Act in landing the plaintiff at Liverpoot," does of the state of the Act in landing the plaintiff at Liverpoot, "does of the compiled with a superior count." A complete of the Act in landing the plaintiff and the complete of the Act in landing the plaintiff and the complete of the Act in landing the plaintiff and the complete of the complete of the control of the contro

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